

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

FIELD SCOTT RUNDE

X

AND NIBBLE CLUB

X

WE ROUND-UP

X

HIGHLIGHTS



See Page 12

DECEMBER, 1951

Copy

The Editor's Page

Congenital Deafness Explained

The editor of The Answer Box, a regular feature of THE SILENT WORKER has received an interesting letter pertaining to a recent question asked of readers. The question was, "What do you have to say about congenitally deaf families having children?"

The letter comes from Dr. Edna S. Levine, noted psychologist, who has had years of experience among the deaf in her capacity as psychologist at the Lexington School in New York. Pointing out the differences between congenital and hereditary deafness, Dr. Levine writes as follows:

"I feel that one important aspect of this question has not been sufficiently stressed; and that is the basic difference between the terms 'congenitally deaf' and 'hereditarily deaf'. We must bear in mind that the former term (congenitally deaf) only answers the question *when*. It tells us that an individual has been deaf since birth. It tells us no more than this. Least of all does it specify *cause*. It only tells *time* since when deafness was present. It is the term 'hereditarily deaf' that indicates *cause* of deafness. This latter term tells us that the cause of an individual's deafness was of hereditary origin. It does not specify time of onset of deafness. The onset of hereditary deafness need not necessarily be at birth; it may occur at any time from birth onward.

"A person may thus be born deaf without any hereditary factors whatsoever playing a part in the cause of his deafness; and, on the other hand, an individual may be born hearing and become deaf later on in life because of hereditary factors.

"In a substantial number of cases of congenital deafness, cause is actually unknown . . . Research is presently being conducted to track down . . . causes of congenital deafness that is not of hereditary origin. We have much to learn about such deafness.

"Let us not, therefor, fall into the easy error of assuming without specific evidence that because a person was born deaf, that person has either inherited his deafness from his family or is bound to pass it on to his children."

Dr. Levine calls attention to a very important fact — that congenital deafness does not necessarily mean hereditary deafness. All too often people do fall into that easy error of assuming that a person born deaf has inherited his deafness. Without any facts at hand, we would say that the majority of cases of congenital deafness are not inherited, and we can find among the congenitally deaf a preponderantly large number

who have not passed on their deafness to their children. Let us remember that when we use the term "congenitally deaf" we do not necessarily imply "hereditarily deaf."

College Alumnus on Board

The Fall Edition of the Gallaudet Alumni Bulletin carries an announcement that Boyce R. Williams has been elected to the Board of Directors of Gallaudet College. This news will be highly gratifying to alumni of the college scattered throughout the world of the deaf. They have argued for years that the Board should include an alumnus of the college, but until now the Board has seemed to ignore the wishes of the alumni.

In Boyce Williams the Board has selected a man eminently qualified to become part of its august body. During the years since he graduated from Gallaudet, he has risen rapidly to a position of outstanding leadership among the deaf. Starting out as a teacher, he soon became a vocational principal and just when he was becoming recognized as an authority in his field, he accepted a position in the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, where he is consultant for the deaf and the hard of hearing.

Mr. Williams has been actively connected with the college alumni association for a number of years, and at its last reunion he was elected president.

THE SILENT WORKER rejoices with and for all the deaf that at long last the powers that be at the college have recognized the ability of its alumni to the extent that they have elected one of them to membership on the Board.

Sales Manager

This month THE SILENT WORKER announces the appointment of Mrs. Marjoriebell Holcomb to membership on its expanding staff. She is Sales Manager, a new position created on the business staff.

Since the magazine was started, the business manager has carried a tremendous load and with the passing of time his duties have increased. A sales manager will somewhat lessen his load and attend to some of the promotion details we have been forced to neglect. Mrs. Holcomb will be in charge of appointing subscription agents and the solicitation of advertising.

Mrs. Holcomb, a teacher in the South Dakota School for the Deaf, is the wife of Roy K. Holcomb, one of our associate editors who has been of great help in gathering material for the magazine.

Merry Christmas

THE SILENT WORKER staff wishes for one and all a Very Merry Christmas.

The Round-Up

We call your attention this month to "The Round-Up" a new column on page 20, written by Will Rogers, publicity man on the Austin N.A.D. convention committee. Rogers gives you information on the 1952 convention in a style as delightful as that used by a more famous Will Rogers of an earlier day. The Round-Up will continue until convention time and if Rogers continues his flow of cowboy language we shall try to prevail upon him to continue his column after the convention. At any rate, you will find his column interesting and at the same time you will become informed as to what to expect at Austin.

The Silent Worker

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COLOR ART  PRESS

Noted Deaf Educator . . .

WINFIELD SCOTT RUNDE

By Leslie Andrew Elmer

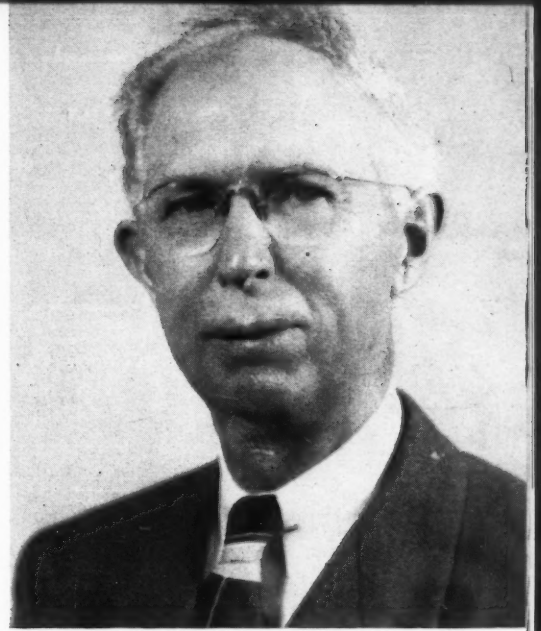
A FRIEND HAS SAID that for 37 years Winfield Scott Runde has done much to mold the lives of countless numbers of children with whom he came in daily contact in and outside of the classroom and now they have grown into men and women who are happy, independent and useful members of society. The life of this interesting personality, no doubt, is a fitting subject for readers of the *WORKER*, as an example of the accomplishment of a boy stricken deaf and who yet adjusted himself to conditions and made good.

Winfield Scott Runde was born in San Francisco, California, July 24, 1877, and at the age of 12 he lost his hearing after having attended the Sanchez Street public school for six years. This was a tragic time of his young life. Even then he displayed evidence of some day becoming a physician as shown in his great interest in always volunteering to dissect the fowls for the family dinner, the while examining the organs and asking questions of his mother. He was then sent to the State School at Berkeley where he was an excellent student, graduating in June, 1895. He was awarded the Strauss Industrial Scholarship in Printing, and returned as a post-graduate student for one year, and in June of that year he passed the eight written examinations to Gallaudet College, in Washington, D.C. where he had the distinction of being the first graduate of the California School to cross the continent to enter Gallaudet College, from which institution he graduated with honors. The

president of the college. Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, was so happy to realize his wish of seeing a Californian enrolled in his college come true that he hugged the young student, which was a rare distinction paid to a newcomer at Gallaudet.

Mr. Runde was a good student and was well-known in college circles as a debater, being president of the Literary Society, and in his senior year was selected to deliver the Literary Society Farewell address. While a student he often contributed articles to the *Buff and Blue*. He was always interested in sports and his favorites were boxing and football. For a time he was manager of the baseball team. He graduated in 1901, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and was selected to deliver a dissertation entitled, "The Inequality of Men a Necessity," at commencement, on which occasion the Chinese Ambassador, Hon. Wu Ting Fang was the guest speaker. His fellow students recognized him as an all round good student who entered into all college activities.

During his senior year at college he spent much time in observation and practice teaching at the Kendall School in preparation for entering his chosen profession of teaching. Upon graduating he was offered a position in the Louisiana school, being highly recommended by the president of the college, but he accepted another offer in his native state, the California School, as Boys' Counsellor and Relief Teacher. During the time he spent in the Cali-



WINFIELD S. RUNDE

fornia School as teacher he was impressed with the need for some sort of athletic program to help provide wholesome recreation for the young people. He encouraged athletic contests and was both manager and coach of practically all teams. He was one of the founders of the Foothills Athletic Association, which continues to this day to play a vital force in the development of the youth in that school.

After serving at the California School for two years, he resigned to accept a similar position in the North Dakota School for the Deaf. During the period 1903 to 1908 he was called upon to edit the *North Dakota Banner* and this long tenure attests to his ability as an editor. In his second year he was made head teacher.

One of the Red Letter days of his life was when he married Frances

The beautiful Runde home. At left is a cottage Mr. Runde built for his mother. The garden is a riot of color when the flowers bloom.





Runde as teacher and editor of THE CALIFORNIA NEWS, in 1939.

Amelia Norton on June 16, 1904. She was graduated from the California School in 1927 and later completed her education at Gallaudet College. She was a teacher of art in the North Dakota School and later was matron of small boys and then of large girls at the California School and also instructor in Domestic Science. She had been closely identified with all the activities in which her husband had engaged. She shared her husband's love for children and she joined him not only in opening their hearts to the children but their home as well and in so doing readily adopted the whole student community.

Mr. Runde speaking of her, said, "I doubt I would have accomplished much were it not for her encouragement and help." It was not an unusual sight around the school to see Mr. Runde surrounded by a group of children desiring attention, wanting advice or entertainment which he freely and cheerfully gave. An observer could hear, even today, alumni speaking of the wonderful times they had at parties and social gatherings given by Mr. and Mrs. Runde.

He resigned his position in North Dakota, partly because he did not like the cold winters and largely from a desire to return to his native state to be near his family. In Berkeley he founded with his brother a real estate and investment corporation but he could not resist the call to his first love, so he resigned as president after two years to accept an offer from the California School as Head Supervisor of boys. Meanwhile he was offered good positions in the Oregon, Nebraska and Oklahoma schools, but he declined these offers to remain with his Alma Mater.

Right: W. S. Runde and one of his rotating classes when he was a California teacher. He had 47 pupils.

As a teacher, he taught Civics and United States and English History in the upper grades. Being versed in the psychology of the deaf child, he knew how to make his pupils understand. He spelled and wrote very simple language, so that the deaf children could easily comprehend and not become easily discouraged as often happened. He served as Assistant Editor of *The California News* under the scholarly Dr. William A. Caldwell, and, upon retirement of Dr. Caldwell, he was made Editor. Serving in this position from 1927 to 1938, he made a marked success with the magazine. His editorials were widely quoted.

In May 1919, as a token of respect and esteem which was shared in by pupils and friends alike, a solid silver loving cup was presented to both him and his wife at an assemblage of the entire School personnel, in the chapel presided over by the Superintendent, Laurence E. Milligan.

Mr. Runde was and is a philosopher because when years ago, educators were

talking about inability to hear as a handicap, in answer to this he wrote in the *News*, "Deafness is not a handicap, but not to be able to overcome it is."

Mr. Runde was an organizer not only within the area of the campus but also among the adult deaf wherever they were. One of his outside interests was in the Boy Scout movement and for years he was a director of a local troop.

During his long tenure as classroom teacher he was a co-worker with other teachers in successfully preparing students for entrance to Gallaudet College and this excellent preparation has borne fruit in the success of those pupils in college and as citizens when they completed their training.

Mr. Runde was not only a splendid teacher, but he was even proficient in the field of writing. Dr. G. M. McClure, one of his admirers, speaking of him, said, "I knew him best as an editor; he was one of the 'Old Guard', of whom only a handful, now on the sidelines, are left. He was one of the most conscientious members of the group . . . his paper always came filled with interesting news, and thoughtful, dignified editorials. The judgment of his peers ranked him as one of the best L. P. F. editors".

Mr. Runde has contributed articles to the North Dakota *Banner*, the Sunday *Oregonian*, the *Minneapolis Tribune*, San Francisco *Life*, Grand Forks *Herald* and school papers including the *American Annals of the Deaf*. At present he is Alumni Editor of *The Buff and Blue*, which position he has held for ten years.

In addition to his work as full time teacher and writer of articles on the education of the deaf, he has found time to participate in professional civic and fraternal organizations. Among these organizations with which he was affiliated were: charter member of the Oakland-Berkeley Division N. F. S. D., member of the California Historical Society, member Independent Order of



Odd Fellows Lodge No. 270, Berkeley, charter member Northern California Council for the Education of Exceptional Children, President California Association of the Deaf, two terms, and First Vice President of the National Association of the Deaf. Other honors came to this faithful retired teacher. He was chosen by his Alma Mater, Gallaudet College, to represent it at the Home Economics Congress at San Francisco in 1917, then again on October 17, 1930, he was delegated by the President of Gallaudet College, Dr. Percival Hall, to represent the college at the Diamond Jubilee of the University of San Francisco and St. Ignatius College. The exercises were held in the Civic Auditorium where over 10,000 people witnessed the colorful and impressive spectacle. An interesting feature of the exercises for the teacher was that his seat assignment was the fourth one from the seat occupied by Cardinal Hayes, of New York City.

He has the honor of being the first deaf teacher to be granted a State Teachers Credential, Secondary (High School) Grade by the California State Board of Education, and was later awarded a Life Diploma, Secondary Grade, also awarded Class A (academic) Teacher's Certificate by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

After leaving the *California News* sanctum he was elected Emeritus Editor of the school paper fraternity, on August 1, 1938. In the same year Gallaudet College conferred on him the honorary degree of Master of Pedagogy in recognition of his writing ability in the educational field. After retiring from teaching and other activities, Mr. and Mrs. Runde decided to take a long-looked for vacation trip. They settled on an extended European tour, going by way of the Panama Canal, Jamaica, St. Thomas and on to London in the Danish motorship "Europa" (which was later sunk by a German submarine). They visited countries in Europe which included Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy. During their visit in Rome, through a letter of introduction from Father William J. Dunne, President of the University of San Francisco, they were accorded an audience with Pope Pius XI, who gave them his blessing. They visited eight schools for the Deaf on this trip and while in Paris he was invited to address an audience of some 300 deaf people.

The Rundes are very unique and original in their hobbies as well as their manner of living. Mr. Runde has always taken time off from his more serious work to plant roses and other flowers in all available space around their home. In writing his or her friends he very often encloses a spray of lemon



Mr. and Mrs. Runde in the famous living room of their cottage. Here their friends have enjoyed many an evening hour.

verbena, rose petals or a "rich California bloom" plucked from his garden.

Another feature about the Rundes is the house which they built and really reflects the personality of the occupants. It was built around a two-story garage made of stucco with all wood interior. Upon entering the library, one is confronted with bookshelves filled with more than a thousand books and pamphlets, books on history, biography, psychology, travel and standard novels. On the wall of the chapel-like living room hangs a picture of the late Pope Pius XI, who had given them his blessing when they visited Rome. A rare plaque of the Abbe de l'Epee hangs at the entrance to this room. The plaque was made by the deaf French sculptor, Rodin, who erected the statue, "The Thinker" which stands in front of the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. Another interesting thing about this house is the construction of the two stateroom berths upstairs, a reproduction of the Conte di Savoia's staterooms on which they returned from Europe via Naples and New York. The bed-size berths are built in a recess in the walls and are made more realistic with solid brass port holes and a large U. S. Navy clock. Framed pictures of sailing vessels and steamships adorn the walls. This unique and pleasant home has been a delightful place for many gatherings of former pupils and friends from far and near who come to visit their former teachers and friends.

Supt. Dwight F. Bangs in the North Dakota *Banner*, said after Mr. Runde left the school, "As a teacher in the North Dakota School, he was one of the best teachers the school ever had, and in his work made good. He was a

teacher of rare attainment and had a somewhat wonderful faculty of being able to impart instruction in a way so clear that even the dumbest could not fail to see it. As a teacher he was never content with doing the same thing over and over again, but was ever reaching out for the new and the up-to-date".

John Harvey McFarland, a true friend, said, "Winfield Scott Runde was one of that galaxy of deaf editors who made their members of the "little paper family" published by our schools for the deaf more than vehicles of news of pupils' interests and activities. As editor of the North Dakota *Banner* and later of *The California News* he contributed to the discussion of educational subjects of interest to the profession besides providing profitable reading for others."

One of the interesting episodes in his life is related because it portrays the intense interest he has always shown in his community and country.

When the people of San Francisco, not natives started agitating the elimination of the antiquated cable cars, that climbed the city's seven hills, the natives were aroused. A bitter controversy ensued throughout the city. Since Mr. Runde was a native of San Francisco and having lived through the horse-car, steam dummy, and cable car periods before he lost his hearing and was in the public school, he had a deep seated love for the wonder hill climbing car, so he joined in the fight, led by a native daughter, to retain the historic cable cars. He wrote a protesting article which appeared in the magazine that catered to the elite of the city, "San Francisco Life". In it he argued strongly in favor of keeping the cars as a powerful tourist attraction, saying the cars were known all over the world,



Runde and some of his Berkeley friends in 1931. Left to right: Alpha W. Patterson, then teacher of printing at the California School; E. A. Stevenson, Calif. Supt.; Douglas Tilden, the noted sculptor; Runde; J. Schuyler Long, late principal of the Iowa School; and Vernon S. Birck, still dean of Boys at the Calif. School.

stamping the virile, pulsating city by the Golden Gate as something unique and different. He also stated that he had received a letter from a Frenchman living in Paris, who had visited in San Francisco and had ridden on the cable cars some thirty years ago. He wanted to know if the cable cars were still climbing San Francisco hills and added that they were a distinct asset to the city on account of the tourists they attracted. The editor appended a note to Mr. Runde's strong appeal in which he stated he was in full accord with the contentions. The cable car matter was voted on by the citizens and the cars were retained by an impressive vote. The cable cars are still running.

There are so many interesting incidents in the life of this teacher and editor that much space would be required to relate them. But we know that Winfield Scott Runde is a scholarly man of artistic accomplishments and tastes, a recognized authority on the teaching of the deaf, and editor and writer of national reputation; a lover of the beautiful with a special love for flowers and the beauties of nature; a man who cannot hear but who has achieved prominence in both the deaf and the hearing world; a man who numbers his friends by the hundreds.

People in every field of endeavor take pleasure in doing honor to men and women who have served humanity and helped in making the world a better place in which to live. History will record, and truly so, that the California School for the Deaf and the whole deaf world had and still have a most loyal, conscientious, faithful and understanding friend in Winfield Scott Runde.

The LONG View

By Elmer Long

Wherever deaf people congregate, in clubrooms, bowling alleys and on the dance floors of every city in the land, you will find Mr. Edison J. Black or one of his numerous prototypes. Whether he be wearing the conservative dress



ELMER LONG

of the East, or the flamboyant sports togs of Southern California, you will know him by his over-effusive handshake, an almost-but-not-quite patronizing air, and by the number of drinks he insists on buying for you. If a hearing stranger appears in the crowd, Mr. Black is first to greet him, overwhelming him with a pad and pencil, elaborate gestures, and smatterings of oral speech.

This character is usually a balding man of forty-odd years, with a little paunch and just a trace of jowls. He possesses a bland and guileless countenance that spreads cheer and joy wherever he goes (he thinks!). He has several separate and distinct smiles which he turns on and off as the occasion arises. There is a very respectable smile, bearing the faintest suggestion of a boy, which he reserves for elderly ladies and gentlemen and for persons who occupy a higher position than he on the social ladder. For those he considers his equal, or a shade below him, there is the bluff and hearty, ear-to-ear grin accompanied by affectionate back-slapping and pumping of the hand. For very young men, a slightly patronizing smile, eyebrows arched, to impart and air of worldly wisdom; and for very young ladies, a very special "paternal" smile which, upon closer analysis, proves quite otherwise.

Make no mistake—Mr. Black is an intelligent man. He is a voracious newspaper reader, and his speech is generously larded with references to philosophy and the arts. However, since he doesn't know when to keep quiet, the shallowness of his learning soon becomes apparent. He keeps abreast of current events so he will always have a new subject on tap when conversation runs low. He is only too happy to give with a review of the latest book he has read, or the new movie that we haven't seen. His smattering of science and the arts enables him to appear at ease with the Gallaudet crowd (with whom he dearly loves to be seen), and he simply *must* read the sports

pages regularly to hold up his end with the sporting fans.

He is very active in deaf affairs. Perhaps one of the reasons for his wide acquaintance is that he is always the man who takes tickets at sporting events, serves on entertainment committees, and works behind the refreshment booth at parties and picnics. Strange to say, as a real office-holder in deaf clubs, he seldom rises to prominence. This, he is careful to explain, is because his many other activities take up too much of his time. Nevertheless, in every election Mr. Black is nominated for president or vice president. It is dirty politics and personal enmity, he declares, that defeats him!

Now that we are better acquainted with Mr. Black, we respond to his kind invitation by paying a call at his home. He is a zealous host. He is *very* happy to see us—please forgive the cluttered appearance of the house—his wife works, you know, and never quite has time to do her housework. While Mrs. Black finishes up the work in the kitchen, he hustles us out of our coats, insists that we take the best chair, and asks what will it be—a hi-ball, or beer? We settle for beer.

Presently, Mrs. Black comes in, so quietly that we hardly notice her. Meanwhile Mr. Black has been giving us a step-by-step resume of last week's basketball game (which we happened to see ourselves) and as yet we have hardly said how-are-you. When the basketball game is disposed of, we try to put in a few words, but "Excuse me," he interrupts, "wouldn't you like another beer?" And while our hands are occupied with pouring, he takes the floor again with a sad tale of Mrs. Blanding, that poor deaf widow who is in the hospital with gall bladder trouble.

By eleven o'clock, we have had three beers that we didn't really want, and enough of Mr. Black to last a life time. Mr. Black has had five beers and, we suspect, a couple of quick ones while in the kitchen.

At midnight, when we finally prevail upon him to bring us our coats, we issue a tentative invitation for him to "drop in and see us soon."

Within the next thirty days, he calls upon us twenty-three times, and it eventually requires seven and one-half months of subtle campaigning on our part to reduce his visits to a more or less normal of twice a month.

Mr. Black thinks the Longs are very rude people.

Clubs for the Deaf

The Chat and Nibble Club

Who of you do not like to chat and nibble? People in Sioux Falls, South Dakota are very much the same as people the world over. They like to gather, chat, and then afterwards nibble a little bit. In other words, they like a little social life with which to enjoy life's fleeting moments.

In 1944, the deaf in this fair city had no particular place to meet. They met wherever and whenever they possibly could. It was at this time that a group of ten people had a meeting and decided to do something about the situation.

First, they decided unanimously to form the present club. These ten people became the charter members and laid the foundations for a club that has stood all tests for seven years. However, on that dark night in 1944, they could not foresee what the future held in store for them. They could only work and pray that God would guide them in the paths of righteousness and prosperity.

For the name of their new club, Chat and Nibble was chosen. Not only was it chosen that night but ten strong hearts all in one beat pledged that they would make their club one to be proud of; one to cherish and to uphold.

From among the ten charter members, the first officers of the new organization were chosen. Joe Myklebust, brother of the present superintendent of the South Dakota School for the Deaf, was chosen as the first president. He has since held that office four of the seven years in the history of the club. There are good reasons for his being elected these four times, too. Much of the success and growth of the club is due to his capable guiding. What is more, he set a pattern for keeping the Chat and Nibble Club respectable and made it an aim and an honor for people to belong to it.

The club has its own little paper and it is called, you guessed it, *The Chatter*. *The Chatter* is published at least three times a year. The paper is very popular with the members as well as those who once lived in this part of the country.

As to the monthly meetings, each and every one of them is a new experience. Practically all of the meetings take place at the school for the deaf and there are nearly always from forty to fifty members present. Probably few schools can boast of a stronger tie with their alumni than South Dakota.

For each meeting there is a committee called "CANS" who plan the night's activities after the regular business meeting. All members are required to be "CANS" at least once through the year. These different "CANS" for each month always have a variety of good games planned and seldom is there a dull evening. At the end of the party everyone does a little nibbling.

This year for the first time the club sponsored a basketball team that made itself known far and near. In addition to this, there is a bowling team that can be rated with the best. Both the basketball and the bowling teams have uniforms which proudly display the club's name.

A short time ago the club had a big parcel post sale after a double-header of basketball. Parcels were received

from all over the United States, including one from Governor Dewey of New York and another from Governor Anderson of South Dakota. Naturally the party was a big success.

The Chat and Nibble Club is against peddling as most clubs are. Its prime aim is to improve the general welfare of the deaf. It is strongly for the N. A. D. and only recently sent in a check for \$100 to join the N.A.D.'s Century Club. It believes in unity, for in unity there is strength. It is only by all of us working together that the sun will shine on a greater world tomorrow, especially for the deaf.

All members of The Chat and Nibble Club are called by their first names. Dues are within the budget of everyone as they are only thirty cents a month. However, the club is financially well off and is capable of meeting all its needs. There are three separate funds with which to carry on its business. First, there is the Chat and Nibble's own fund used for operating expenses. Second, there is The Chat and Nibble's Athletic fund. Third, there is the Emergency fund, the Emergency fund is used to help deaf people get a start in life and for other unexpected needs wherever they may appear.

In the hall of the main building at the South Dakota School for the Deaf, one will find a beautiful plaque given to the school by the club. Each year as May rolls around, a senior who has been the most outstanding during his school days has his name engraved on this plaque. This student is also awarded a nice pin to remember the event.

The Chat and Nibble Club does not claim to be perfect. However, we do say that we have a nice, clean, little organization where one can find plenty of good, wholesome fun.

—R. K. HOLCOMB



Officers of the Chat and Nibble Club. Standing, l. to r.: Mildred Burkard, Thelma Nelson, Clark Berke, Sam Tulid, Gwen Otten, Mabs Holcomb. Seated: Roy Holcomb, pres., and Charles Doering, v.p.



Left: Several members of the Chat and Nibble Club.

GEORGE, The Shoemaker

By Harriett Booth

THE MIDWEST CAN boast of many successful business men among the deaf, and one of the most outstanding is George Jacob Steinhauer who has owned and operated the X L Shoe Repair Shop in Leavenworth, Kansas, for the past thirty-three years.

George was born in Lawrence, Kansas, November 16, 1897, and moved with his parents to Leavenworth when he was two years of age. At the age of nine George started to learn the shoe repair trade at the Kansas School for the Deaf, working in the school shop for ten years.

His nimble fingers proved to be very advantageous, for he secured a steady job in Leavenworth the day after graduation from the Kansas School in 1918. After being employed there for two years, he was able to purchase the business from his employer and has conducted it on his own account ever since.

The first shop was next door to the present location at 408 Shawnee Street, and is the oldest established shoe repair shop in Leavenworth. With all his years of experience and his enthusiasm for his work, George is a real master craftsman in his line. During the war years, he had a contract with the government and has repaired thousands of pairs of shoes for the Army, the post being located at Fort Leaven-



GEORGE J. STEINHAUER

worth, just north of the city of Leavenworth. He has also repaired shoes for the Federal Prison, located at Leavenworth.

Since he started in business, George has had eight deaf helpers in his employ, to many of whom he has taught the trade. At present, however, George is able to manage the business alone, although it requires him to work very late at night.

George is married to the former Mary Louise Haynes of Oklahoma, and they have a daughter, Patsy Lee, nine years old. The Steinhauers own their own home, a duplex, the second floor of which is rented out. The home is conveniently located near the grade school and the Junior and senior high schools, which thought was in mind for daughter Patsy when they purchased the home in 1947. George did most of the remodeling of the home, and we can say he is a "jack of all trades" in addition to being an excellent shoe repairman.

George's first year in the business was very profitable, enabling him to purchase his first automobile, a Ford, in 1920. Since then he has owned twelve different autos and at present is the proud owner of a 1951 Nash Statesman. The Steinhauers are great travelers, making frequent trips to Oklahoma as well as to Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the activities of the Kansas City Club for the Deaf, Inc., of which they are active members. George is a member of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf, Division No. 14, at Olathe, Kansas.

To all his friends, he is known and referred to as "George the shoemaker."

Left, top: The Steinhauers, George, Patsy, and Louise, and their 1951 Nash Statesman. Bottom: Present location of the Steinhauer shop at Shawnee.

Veteran Workers

Charles Booth

What day is today? Look at your calendar and you can easily find out. Who knows, the calendar you just glanced at may be one of the thousands that Charles Booth of St. Paul, Minnesota has tinned.

In the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Booth learned cabinetmaking. After graduation he could find no work in that trade or any trade except in a brick company which soon went out of business. Times were bad.

Having no work, young Booth went to the St. Paul Art School for three years. Then along came World War I and he was able to obtain employment. Brown and Bigelow, a big publishing house, offered him such a nice set up that he is still with them after 36 years.

Booth tins hanger calendars at the top and bottom with a hand fed machine which automatically cuts a strip of tin and clamps it on the edge of the hanger. The hanger loops are also automatically put on at the same time. Booth can tin 1000 hangers per hour.

As to his home life, it is a full one blessed with marriage and children, one boy and one girl. The boy, John Stone, is now attending his father's alma mater, the Minnesota School for the Deaf. His wife is the former Nellie Mae Stone, a product of the Wisconsin School.

For pastime and pleasure Booth has several hobbies including landscape paintings and drawings, fishing, swimming and 1/4 (one-fourth) scale model making. One of his model replicas of the horse and buggy days won a prize at the state fair a few years ago.

Below, Mr. and Mrs. Booth are celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

— R. K. HOLCOMB





THE SILENT LYRE

'Tis Christmas!

'Tis Christmas 'round the corner,
And New Year's down the street:
'Tis time when Santa makes his rounds
And kiddies are discreet.

'Tis time for Goodwill tidings
And Merry Christmas cheer:
'Tis time when old friends are recalled
From memorandums sere.

'Tis time for meditating:
"Whatever shall I buy?"
'Tis time when every gift seems trite
Except that Christmas tie.

'Tis time for tinsel pine trees
And sugar plums galore;
'Tis time to hang that mistletoe
Atop the entrance door.

'Tis time for loving trifles,
With Christmas on the run,
But, best of all, it's time we find
Our hearts—which beat as one!

ROBERT F. PANARA

'Tis Christmas! What magic lies
within the very phrase itself! It is the
time of year when the Christ spirit in
man is enkindled once again.

It is the time of year when the cares
of the world are forgotten; when Peace
and Goodwill to all become a welcome
mat on every doorstep; and when the
hopes and dreams of youth are mirrored
once more in the circle of shining eyes
around the blazing yule log.

No matter how commonplace and
drab Life may have seemed to us the
day before, at Christmas time every-
thing around us becomes a fairy-land
of sweetness and light.

No matter how hard-faced and prag-
matic we had left the house the morn-
ing before, on Christmas Eve we be-
come the child once again, staring
wide-eyed and rapt with wonder at the
glittering glory of tinsel and candle-
light upon the Christmas tree in front
of us.

Surely, it must have been a poet who
said, "There is not enough darkness in

the whole world to put out the light of
one small candle," and he must have
been thinking of the Christmas spirit
then. For Christmas is candle-light—a
candle-light that is at once both hal-
lowed and carefree, as the following
poems may suggest.

A Christmas Prayer

Tonight, dear Lord, we gather 'round
Another Christmas tree;
Once more we feel deep peace abound,
Sustained only by Thee.
No Tyranny how great or small
Can fill our hearts with strife,
Nor comfort, happiness, appall
When we review Thy life.

It was for us that Thou wast born,
A babe so wee and kind,
So no one might be left forlorn
With doubt to cloud the mind;
That each and every heart shouldst sing
In triumph far and near
For all the brightness Thou dost bring,
For all that we hold dear.

Oh! Let us on this holy Eve,
With nations still at war,
Pray Thy great mercy to receive,
From hate and greed abhor.
Grant that our boys and girls who roam
The air, the land, and sea,
Grant that they all come safely home
Or, as Thou wilt, to Thee.

CHRISTEL ERDMANN

Three Toasts

'Twas long ago in courtly days
When gentle knight-hood still was living,
That Lord Rosedale at Haddon Hall
A merry Yule-tide feast was giving.

"Give us a toast!" loud cried the guests;
Lord Rosedale stood at the table's head.
"Here's to the ladies, bless them all!
Drink to the One you love!" he said.

Then rose Sir Percy from his seat
He looked on the sparkling wine and sighed,
"God rest you, merry gentlemen —
Let's drink a toast to the Christmas-tide!"

"Drink one toast more!" young Hubert cried,
"Ladies and Gentlemen together go
With one thing more — 'twill be complete —
Fair comrades drink to the mistletoe!"

REGINA OLSON HUGHES

White Christmas

South wind swirling . . . snowflakes whirling,
Falling everywhere.
Oh, crystal dice . . . and trees of ice,
What sight could be more fair?

White flakes falling . . . so entralling,
Delicate and rare.
Oh, twirl and flutter . . . no words can utter
The beauty in the air!

NINA VAN OSS

Christmas

Again the joyous chimes of Christmastide,
Ring from a thousand belfrys, loud and clear;
Drowning the mournful dirge of dying year,
Bidding all hearts in Joy and Peace abide.

O'er hoary hills where Winter's snow lies deep,
Through sunlit glens and valleys where doth reign
Eternal summer; and where once again
In the night watches shepherds vigil keep.

Filling the starry night with joyous pearls,
Rising in throbbing waves of gladsome sound;
Swelling in note on note, within, around
The glowing heart of each whom kinship feels —

With Christ, who in a manger rude was laid,
In little Bethlehem, while stars shone bright,
Within that azure-tinted bowl, called night,
And Wisemen from the East devoutly prayed.

For peace of Christ, which passeth human ken,
In love-spiced radiance, more precious far
Than the bright chariot of the Evening Star,
Or the soft light of morning, come again.

This Blessed Peace! Upon you may it flow,
And strike upon your heart the vibrant bars
Of chansons sung by Angelic Choristers
On that first Christmas Morning long ago.

HENRY J. PULVER

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Up to now we have received no more questions. We are to assume, then, that while folks like to read, they dislike to sit down to affix a tiny question mark after something that has caused them to think, wonder, imagine. Possibly



W. T. GRIFFING

they got their fill of questions in a classroom and made a New Year's resolution not to have anything more to do with them if it could be helped. The little imp at our elbow suggests that there has been nothing in this department to make people think. If this situation continues much longer we will have to order a fresh supply of Hadacol.

Those promised articles from certain quarters have yet to show up. Modesty is a wonderful quality if it is not carried to an extreme, especially in this department by folks who really have something to tell you.

Dr. Ralph W. Tayler of the University of Chicago says we ought to improve our school textbooks, generally speaking. On the whole, they are narrow and limited. He says that most textbook writers and teachers come from a fairly restricted middle-class environment. For example, our elementary school books do not deal with homes as they are known by a large percentage of American children. Instead, they treat of business, industry, politics, and the professions largely in terms of the white-collar participant, rather than in terms which would be most understandable to a large fraction of the children. What do you think?

Speaking now of texts: how we do wish some interested and well-qualified person would get busy and edit a series of readers that would be suitable for use in all the schools for the deaf. Right now the texts we have to use are so full of direct quotations that the average deaf child is left bewildered. These texts were written for hearing children who recite orally. Only a person who has worked with the deaf can appreciate the need of a series, grade 1 to 12, which will make a real reader out of a deaf child. Such an undertaking would not mean riches, but it would certainly bring on peace of mind in thousands of quarters.

Do you believe in the law of averages? Well, figure this one out. Okla-

homa scheduled the Arkansas school for a game of football. Soon after school opened the OSD star quarterback was lost to the team as a result of a broken collarbone. That was bad. In a week or two news from Little Rock had it that the Arkansas star quarter had his collarbone broken, too. We are happy that bone breaking ended with these two. It would have been fierce if players at the other positions got the habit, wouldn't it?

The profession mourns the untimely death of Charles Bradford of the White Plains (New York) School for the Deaf in a traffic accident which occurred September 1. His family met death in this mishap, too. He contributed much to the cause of education during his tenure as superintendent. A good school has lost a good leader.

Our good friend, Dr. Irving S. Fufeld, Dean of Gallaudet College, sent us this little bit which he thinks so interesting that he hoped we could find room for it in our department. We can.

It was written by a young lady who was seeking admission to the college because she was very much interested in the deaf and was desirous of becoming a teacher. Dr. Fufeld said this was an old story; the new touch was that she included in her letter, explaining about herself, a list of qualifications which she, as a young person, had noticed and thought carried the makings of a good teacher. This is how she wrote them up:

- A) Patience.
- B) Ready to smile and answer when pupils ask about this or that attachment.
- C) Have no pets but should be happy with all.
- D) Can see a pupil as an individual with an aim or talent and she is willing to encourage him and to help him in any matter.
- E) If an individual shows more intelligence than herself she must encourage him even more than to turn him down thinking she knows all the answers.
- F) Help explain his mistakes and give appreciation to the good work he has done.
- G) Keep her promises.

On first thought, these may seem commonplace, but as you read them carefully and remember that they came from the heart of a young lady who must have been observant while a student, we can see that they mean much. It a teacher can look all these within the heart and live up to them day by

day, our classroom will indeed be wonderful places for our children.

They say a vocational educator, who had become very enthusiastic about the use of the statistical sampling in developing his trade program, recently asked a Pullman porter the size of his average tip. The porter wasn't too sure but guessed that the average tip was about one dollar.

"Well," said the educator, "if your average tip is a dollar, you must be doing pretty well."

"Looks like I ought to," said the porter, "but my trouble is that so few people come up to the average."

"When a school thinks only of the average student, it tends to become a below-average school!"—Tech Training.

Some of the schools which use the achievement test averages as a yardstick of measuring a pupil's progress might do well to think this over.

On December 23, 1762, the London Journal printed this as was recorded by James Boswell from the pen of Thomas Sheridan:

"Our present plan of education is very bad. A young man is taught a variety of things which, when he comes into the world, he finds of no manner of use. There is not one thing taught for the conduct of real life . . . My plan would be that young people should be perfectly qualified to be good citizens in the first place and that there should be particular opportunities of instruction for every particular way of life."

Read this all over again and you will have a sermon in a few words.

We just now recall an incident that was unusual as well as hilarious. It happened the fall of 1950 when the New Mexico School for the Deaf boys and girls invaded Oklahoma for a basketball and volleyball game, respectively.

One of the courtesies extended the visitors was a trip to Lake Murray. This had to happen on the afternoon the mighty Sooners were playing for high stakes on the gridiron and everyone wanted to know how the game was progressing.

The lead car was driven by R. T. Youngers, principal of the Oklahoma school; car No. 2 was piloted by Don Bradford of the New Mexico school faculty; car No. 3 was the New Mexico school station wagon with Principal Tom Dillon behind the wheel; the other cars which followed were loaded with pupils from both schools.

As the gridiron drama unfolded, Youngers would thrust his right hand out of his car window, then Bradford would swing up close to read what Youngers was furiously spelling out on his fingers as his car did a purring 60;

Bradford would then relay the news to Dillon who, meanwhile, had pulled up closer behind Bradford's car; then Dillon would turn interpreter to the car behind; and so on down the line. In this way everybody knew where the ball was, who was running it, how many downs to go, the score, and all the other dope. The sign language, it is wonderful!

But imagine the scene that unfolded for drivers of cars approaching from the opposite direction. What they saw was about seven cars with a hand stuck out of each window, and those hands seemed to be fanning the air. It was enough to make one wonder whether he had a drop too much or if pink elephants were loose that afternoon.

Try this stunt with your car procession sometime and watch the drivers on the other side of the highway put their hands on their door handles, prepared to jump and run for dear life.

The educational profession will miss Dr. Ethel A. Poore, superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, who recently resigned. Dr. Poore has been widely recognized as one of the outstanding educators of the deaf, and she has held numerous offices in professional organizations, being recently president of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. She has been editor of *The Tennessee Observer*, school paper published at the Tennessee School, and she has written numerous articles on the education of the deaf.

Dr. Poore's successor is William McClure, who moves up from the position of assistant superintendent. Mr. McClure went to the Tennessee School from the Kendall School in Washington, D. C., where he was principal. He belongs to a family of well known educators of the deaf. His grandfather is Dr. George M. McClure, who was teacher and editor at the Kentucky School for fifty years.

A newspaper clipping says that a Chicago woman who happens to be deaf was in the courts for the purpose of securing a divorce. When asked for grounds, the bride explained that her groom's sign language was abusive, to-wit: "He used language I never saw before!"

Way back in 1922 *Physical Culture* magazine selected Helen Hickman as second place winner in its beauty contest because of beauty of both face and body. Out of 3,000 entries from all over the United States hers was the most perfect physical makeup.

Miss Hickman, if she is still alive, is deaf. Have any of the old-timers heard anything more about her? We wonder.

In our next issue we want to print a

paper from the pen of Mr. Stahl Butler, Executive Director of the Michigan Association for Better Living. Stahl really delivered this as a commencement address at the Michigan school, but because it is so good we want you to be "seniors" again next month.

If you do not agree with us in any way, yell just as fiercely as if we had stepped on your favorite corn. By keeping silent, meanwhile boiling over inside, nothing good can be accomplished. We have had one letter taking

issue with something we wrote, and we appreciate it. The writer, however, asked us to roll over and play dead until he could rewrite his draft so this we are happy to do because his blast did blow us up a mile high.

* * *

If there is anything you want to get off your chest or your finger tips, our address is 201 East Tahlequah, Sulphur, Oklahoma. Thanks—and we really mean it.

—WTG.

Personally...

By Mervin D. Garretson

The hour is late and outside we can see the silent and undisturbed snow, pale yellow-silver in the moonlight. It projects across the mind a train of Christmas thoughts which we will pass on at the expense of a few drowsy readers.



M. D. GARRETSON

Christmas in Montana is a very special event in a very traditional setting. It is an old fashioned greeting card, a tranquil scene of snowdrifts converging upon a quaint little house, the chimney breathing soft smoke up into a frosty blue sky, the windows misted.

It is temperatures nose-diving to 40-below, kneedeep tinseled beauty and building the familiar snowman for the little ones underneath a fitful sun.

It is the warm chinook wind that invisibly and miraculously turns the snow into a thousand pouring streamlets and sends the mercury skyrocketing into the 50s.

Christmastime here also brings with it dead batteries, frozen fuel lines and winter cars malady-ridden, that have quite forgotten how to start. It is the heyday of the Jeeps, strutting across the icy streets behind a luckless car, trying to churn some life into a cold, reluctant engine.

It brings to mind a recent talk delivered at the local school for the deaf by the city fire chief. After a talk on fire prevention, he invited questions and in the course of the forum, we discussed deaf drivers and fire trucks. The fire chief stated that he considers deaf drivers especially safe during the winter—a time of closed cars, closed windows and radios going full blast. Under such conditions, he explained, a hearing person can no more hear the siren of a fire truck or ambulance than you or I. He went on to point out that

deaf drivers have of necessity developed the habit of depending entirely upon their eyes, so winter for them is no different from any other season. Whereas the hearing driver becomes, as it were, temporarily deaf without the caution and vigilance that should go with it. The fire chief stated that the traffic hazards they create are often the very ones irresponsibly attributed to deaf drivers.

But we are digressing. The holiday season particularly is a time for warm, friendly gatherings at the club, somehow intensified and mellowed by the yuletide . . . cozy popcorn sessions around a red-brick fireplace with yule logs a glowing crimson . . . quiet gambols across a chessboard more studied than 'the frolic architecture of the snow' . . .

Christmas programs at the various schools, and the caroling—both vocal and in the expressive beauty of the language of signs—happy family reunions and the inevitable turkey . . . gaily wrapped Christmas gifts and the resultant shrinkage in budgets . . . Fat rolipoly Santa Clauses down at Sears, Montgomery Ward and J. C. Penney trying hard not to appear commercial . . . youngsters with eyes alight at homegoing . . . weary teachers happy the first lap has been hurdled . . .

And the sly, furtive thought of income taxes just around the corner.

Christmas in Montana is snow-trimmed evergreens . . . slippery highways glasslike in their smoothness . . . lit-up store windows, colorful crowds in bright plaids . . . reds, greens, grays, blues and bright yellows . . . and the city lights and streets all Sundaed up.

Christmas in Montana is Christmas everywhere . . . with extra added attractions . . . nothing to send for . . . absolutely free . . . guaranteed . . . your money back if not satisfied and all that.

Personally wishes each of you—personally—a very happy Christmas.

Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor

California Catholics have Only Center in West Governor's Former Home Dedicated to Church Work

By Emil S. Ladner

VERY FORTUNATE are the Catholic deaf and hard of hearing of the San Francisco area for they can make use of the only center for them located west of the Mississippi River. The Center is ideally located at 88 Vernon Street in Oakland and was the home of Governor Earl Warren while he was District Attorney of Alameda County.

Reverend William F. Reilly, now in his 20th year of religious work with the deaf and hard of hearing, is the Director. Assisting him is the Reverend Michael D. O'Brien, a former Navy Chaplain, who received his training for work with the deaf at St. Joseph School in New York. Acting as Secretary for the directors is Miss Helen Herrick, who for the past six years has been teaching at St. Joseph's New York. Before that she was a counsellor at the California School and dean of girls at the Missouri School. All three are skilled in the use of finger spelling and sign language, so vital in giving religious instruction and sermons to the deaf.

The Center was first opened on November 26, 1950. It was in use until the following spring when renovation and remodeling forced its closing until this fall. A new chapel was constructed out of two rooms and a sacristy was added in a new wing. Many of the deaf and hard of hearing gave much of their spare time in the work. For example, Anthony Terranova, a master painter born in Italy, used his paint brush to good effect; Daniel Cronin, a journeyman plasterer, also volunteered to do

his specialty; Morris Enos cemented the basement; Mrs. Alfred Nobriga made drapes; Edward Ortez upholstered some of the furniture, Alfred Nobriga took care of the lawns and gardens. Others gave unsparingly of their time, too.

On the afternoon of September 23, 1951, the Center was formally dedicated and blessed by His Excellency Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco. Attending the impressive ceremony was an immense throng of deaf, hard of hearing, and their friends who overflowed the rear lawn and back porches. The gay uniforms of the Knights of Columbus added a dash of color.

Miss Corrine Lee, a Chinese honor student from the California School, rendered the "Star Spangled Banner" in beautiful signs. Tony Munoz, an Eagle Scout from the same school, gave the oath of allegiance. Then Father Reilly addressed the crowd. His face shining with pride, he spoke feelingly of the new Center and traced its growth back to 1894 when Miss Margaret McCourtney gave her family home to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet for a Catholic School for the Deaf. The School was located at Fortieth St. and Telegraph Ave. in Oakland and until 1939 it served as the only school of its kind in the West. In 1939 it had to be torn down as a fire hazard. Through the years the Catholics of the Bay Area and their friends contributed in many ways to raise a large enough sum to purchase a center. Father Reilly said the work is not finished until a school



Boy Scouts from the California School raise the Flag at the dedication. Girl Scouts are looking on and in foreground are several Knights of Columbus.

is also established to give religious instruction to deaf and hard of hearing children.

Father Reilly also expressed pride in the fact that the manual alphabet and the sign language were originated in France by a Catholic priest, Abbe de l'Epee. The Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet brought the fundamentals to America where he founded the first school for the deaf at Hartford, Connecticut.

Father Reilly also expressed his appreciation of the work done by the Sisters of St. Joseph, who are still helping give religious instruction to many pupils of the California School.

Archbishop Mitty then solemnly blessed the Center and spoke his appreciation of the work of the two Fathers and the Sisters.

Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson of the California School was glad to express his good opinion of the work and Miss Frances Inga spoke for the Catholic pupils of the School.

Miss Victoria Cotter, a daughter of deaf parents, was the interpreter.

Following the ceremony was a reception for all visitors. They visited the various rooms in the Center.

On the first floor of the building is the chapel with a capacity of about one hundred. Other rooms are used for reception. Upstairs are living rooms for the Directors. Downstairs is the recreation center which is serviced by a large kitchen. There is ample room for social gatherings by the deaf and hard of hearing groups. There are plenty of richly decorated furnishings, rugs,

Left: Father Reilly, Father O'Brien, and the Sisters of St. Joseph welcome California pupils to their first mass at St. Joseph's.



drapes, kitchen ware, tables and chairs.

The Center will serve as the religious and social gathering place for the adult deaf and hard of hearing. On Sundays, there will be two masses, an early one for children from the California School, and a later mass for the adult deaf and their families. There will also be daily masses for those who wish to attend.

Governor Earl Warren and his family were invited to be present at the dedication but unfortunately were unable to attend. He sent his regrets in the following letter:

Dear Father Reilly:

I was very sorry to miss the dedication of 88 Vernon Street as a Center for the deaf and hard of hearing. I have the fondest memories of our former home in Oakland and it pleases me to know that the place the Warren family loved so well has been devoted to this worthy cause. Thank you for the invitation. Mrs. Warren and I want to extend our best wishes for every success in your work.

Sincerely,
Earl Warren
Governor

Too Busy

Many of us are too busy to go to church on Sunday, too busy to say grace before meals, too busy to hold daily devotions at home, too busy to read the Bible—at least that is what we say. It might be more accurate to say that we just are not interested.

One of the busiest men we know is Governor Luther Youngdahl, of Minnesota, who has been appointed a federal judge by President Truman. In reading about his busy days as governor we were impressed by the fact that he holds daily morning devotions with the members of his family. Are you too busy to do this?

Below, Father Reilly interprets as Father O'Brien reads, at services in the chapel.



Father O'Brien signs a hymn. Behind him is Dr. Stevenson. In center is Archbishop Mitty, and at extreme right, Father Reilly.

Sermon of the Month

CHRISTMAS

By The Rev. Georg Almö

Rector, All Saints' Mission For The Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

*Lo! a humble stable
Of a village inn;
Naught but straw and fodder,
Ox and ass within;
Yet was it a palace
Exquisitely fair,
When the Lord of all things
As a Babe lay there.*

For millenniums the Hebrews had been looking for Messiah, i.e., Christ. They recalled what prophets of old foretold. The prophecy had been handed down from generation to generation that God would manifest Himself in due time. But only the thoughtful understood the meaning of the prediction: that in the not far distant future the stem of their religion should spring the spreading doctrine that will blossom into a great world-embracing movement with no distinction between races and classes of people. Messiah would be a staff to the righteous, a light to the gentiles, and the hope of those who are troubled in heart. However, in the darkest hour, only a few — Mary with a worshipping soul, shepherds with honest hearts, the wise men with open minds, God-fearing Symeon, and prophetess Anna — took time to be looking for the fulfilment of prophetic expectation.

*He came down from heaven
On this earth to dwell,
As a Man amongst us,
Our Immanuel:
And they called Him Jesus,
Sweet and blessed Name;
For to save the people
From their sins He came.*

The writers of the Gospels made it their business to collect facts, reminiscences, reports about Jesus and wove them into consecutive narratives. They show that Jesus, though He was God, was born a Jew, was of the tribe of Judah, and had a legal right to the

throne of David. Yet they could reveal that there were no lines of narrow heredity that colored His character, and that no racial prejudices warped His teachings. He taught lessons of brotherly love and to love the enemies; praised the hated Samaritans, and pointed out that God is the Father of all. He also taught that true greatness is childlikeness, and that the measure of a perfect man is the amount of humble services rendered for the good of others; and that salvation is not for a particular group of people only but for all who choose to put themselves in the way of it. A Kingdom He had established and it has outlived ancient and recent kingdoms.

*So on Christmas morning
Sing we now His praise,
And our joyful carols
To His honor raise:
Glory in the Highest,
And on earth be peace;
Goodwill to His people
Which shall never cease.*

Let us get up and follow the first spark of a desire after God, as gladly as the wise men of the East followed the star from heaven which appeared to them. It will do for us as the star did for them — lead us to the birth of Jesus, not in a stable at Bethlehem in Judaea, but to the birth of Jesus in the dark center of our own souls. And Jesus will step out of the pages of history when we behold Him in our hearts as God in human flesh. Peace on earth will then be the constant object of all men as well as the subject of the angels' song.

Church news and pictures should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, Minnesota School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn. Copy should be typewritten and double spaced.



One God

On a recent Sunday morning the Rev. A. G. Leisman, Episcopal minister to the deaf who has headquarters in Milwaukee, entered the Minocqua Methodist Church to worship. The Rev. Milton Leisman, brother of the Rev. A. G.,



WESLEY LAURITSEN

is pastor of this church. In the congregation that morning were nine relatives of the pastor. The nine represented five different denominations — Episcopal, Methodist, Congregational, Evangelical, and Lutheran. Commenting on this in his fine little monthly "The Mission Lane," the Rev. A. G. Leisman said: "Yet we came to worship the same God and we all got along swimmingly."

We like this story very much, as it agrees with our own philosophy. As a youngster we attended the Lutheran Church and often studied in one during the summer months. Later we joined the Methodist Church and it was in this church that we were confirmed in the Norwegian language by a most earnest minister. While in college we were urged to join the Episcopal church and study to minister to the deaf. We gave this serious consideration and were about to accept when the Baptists urged us to join them and fill a vacancy in a Mid-west field. We did join the Baptist Church and were about to accept a call when our *alma mater* asked us to return as a teacher. Here we would have an opportunity to work with and help to mould the lives of young people and a Voice from Above told us to accept this call. There was no Baptist Church working with the deaf in this place and the Lutherans were strong, so we decided to return to the Lutheran fold. Here we found opportunity to serve and for thirty years we have had the privilege of seeing more than 150 young people attend church every Sunday. In our association with people of different denominations we have found fine Christian people in every group. It has been a pleasure and a blessing to know all.

Living and working in a school atmosphere for thirty years, one of the greatest satisfactions has been to see how several hundred people representing all religious denominations could live and work together in harmony, all serving ONE GOD!

New Lutheran School for the Deaf in New York Dedicated

The new Lutheran School for the Deaf in New York was dedicated on September 23. The fine new building stands on an eighty-three acre tract of land which our correspondent says is

as beautiful as a park. Close to 3,000 persons attended the dedication services and the offering amounted to \$3,000. The Reverend J. L. Salvner, of Robbinsdale, Minn., attended the dedication services and took part.

Around the World

Pastor Francis G. Gyle, of St. Louis, Mo., travels about 25,000 miles each year, a distance equal to the circumference of the earth. When his 1939 Ford recently registered more than 250,000 miles. Pastor Gyle got a new Ford. The Mission Board helped him to the tune of \$1,000.

Gospel Tracts

Julius K. Hoffman, 210 Groveland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., is founder and director of the Gospel Witness to the Deaf, Inc. Mr. Hoffman, a printer by trade, began distributing gospel tracts eight years ago. He says that he now has a mailing list of 24,000 names and intends adding thousands of others.

His organization is tentatively planning to organize a "New Testament Church for the Deaf" in Minneapolis.

Vacation Bible School for the Deaf

The Christian Deaf Fellowship Church of Portland Oregon, conducted a vacation Bible School for the Deaf during the past summer. The enrollment of children from five to eighteen years was thirty, with an average attendance of twenty-six.

Rev. Berg in Washington

The Rev. Otto Berg assumed charge of the Episcopal work among the deaf in Washington, D. C., territory on September 1, replacing the Rev. G. C. Brad-dock, who is now in charge of All Souls, Philadelphia.

Wide Spread Influence

As an example of the influence which a deaf Episcopal missionary has on the deaf as a whole, 23 deaf people of different faiths gathered at the farm of LeRoy Einberger, Reedsville, Wis., on the evening of Oct. 11 to hear the Rev. A. G. Leisman's interpretation of the Twenty-third Psalm. Only three of the 23 were Episcopalians.

—The Deaf Churchman.

Equality

When the hearing world recognizes that the deaf person is a man with a trade or profession, and that his powers of sight and concentration are more fully developed than those of hearing persons, employers in hiring help will disregard the small inconvenience in communicating with the deaf and will place the deaf person on an equal plane with other workmen. The deaf person, as a workman, excels in ability and power of concentration, in quickness and keenness of eyesight.



Deaf Girl is Charity Queen

Miss Betty Mae Duggins, a former student of the California School for the Deaf, now employed at the Alameda Naval Air Base was crowned United Charities Queen on November 5. She was selected on the basis of votes cast by contributors to a fund drive which aids the Community Chest and other welfare services. In the picture above Miss Duggins is receiving her crown from Capt. R. R. Waller, commanding officer. Her selection as queen represented a victory over 79 candidates.

The picture of Miss Duggins shown herewith appeared in the Oakland Tribune, from which it was borrowed. A similar picture was published in other California newspapers.

Among the prizes Miss Duggins received were a three-day trip to Hollywood, traveling by air, and a fine wrist watch.

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The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 2532 Jackson Street, Long Beach 10, California
Assistant News Editors are:
Miss Mary A. Sladek, 3249 East 15th Street, Long Beach 4, Calif.
Eastern States: Miss Muriel A. Dvorak, 160 W. 73rd St., New York 16, N. Y.
Central States: Miss Harriett Booth, 5937 Olive Street, Kansas City 4, Mo.
Correspondents living in these areas should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.
Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
25TH OF EACH MONTH.

MARYLAND . . .

The Harry Bensons, of Frederick, are justifiably proud because their second daughter, Elizabeth, was elected vice-president of the American Instructors of the Deaf last June during the Convention of Teachers and Superintendents in Missouri. She is Dean of Women at Gallaudet College, filling the post vacated by Dr. Elizabeth Peet, who resigned more than a year ago.

Joseph Stevenson, former carpentry instructor at the Maryland State School for the Deaf, has accepted an offer to teach at the Montana School for the Deaf and his absence is keenly felt. Joseph is a great-grand-nephew of Robert Louis Stevenson.

NEW MEXICO . . .

Mrs. Hannah Sims, formerly of Ohio, Wyoming, and Texas waypoints, has recently moved to Santa Fe and is residing with her daughter's family. Mrs. Sims is a 1913 graduate of the Ohio School.

Another newcomer to Santa Fe is Miss Bernice Henrichs, hailing from Coalwood, West Virginia. A recent Gallaudet College graduate, Bernice is a member of the Santa Fe School faculty.

Donald Bradford is now employed at Los Alamos, working in the electronics department, and receives his pay checks from the University of California, which is operating some of the super-secret installations there. Don comes down from the Hill (Los Alamos) often to see his friends in town. He was on the faculty of the Santa Fe School for several years previous to moving to Los Alamos.

Among those who attended summer school at Colorado A. and M. College, Fort Collins, were Alice Lusk, Mrs. Godfrey Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon. Nearby, at Greeley, Don Wilkinson put in some finishing touches to his next-to-last summer at the Colorado State College of Education.

Alice Lusk drove her '51 Chevrolet all the way from Mexico, Mo., to Fort Collins, Colo. The car had to undergo a slight transformation at the time of a damaging flood in that part of Colorado. Alice 'ferried' some of her friends around in her amphibian Chevrolet from building to building.

Don Wilkinson went to Gary, Indiana in late August to bring cheer to his convalescing father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes. Marilyn Wilkinson has been helping to care for her parents since last April and is expected back in Santa Fe by the first of November, having sent word that her parents are recovering.

Marvin Wolach practically snatched his M.A. diploma from the hands of the dean at

the commencement exercises at Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M., in August. It was not that Marvin was fearful he would not get his degree, but the ceremonies were slightly too drawn-out to maintain his enthusiasm. Congratulations have poured in upon Marvin by many well-wishers.

Jessie Dobson vacationed in Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona most of last summer. She reported a restful time in that sunny state and we hope Los Angeles won't snarl at it's Chamber of Commerce for letting this bit of publicity get by!

Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Gurule's second oldest daughter, Mary Dolores Gurule, exchanged wedding vows with Andy Nava at St. Anne's Church in Santa Fe on September 26. The young couple will reside not far from the Gurules' abode. Andy is employed at the Santa Fe postoffice.

When summer school ended at the Colorado A. and M. College, Florence and Tom Dillon, accompanied by their dog, Tex, set out on a multi-state jaunt. Their four-wheeled vehicle saw them through famed Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City and the Zion National Park in Utah. The Dillons glimpsed the Grand Canyon from the north rim. Tex is reported to have made a canine doubletake upon looking down at the gorge and remarking, "Yipe, what absent-minded mutt dug up this trench?" At least, the expression on his doggy countenance gave that impression.

New Mexico news may be sent to Robert Clingenpeel, 1313 Vitalia St., Santa Fe.

CALIFORNIA . . .

Mrs. Kenneth Willman, nee Hunter, of Los Angeles, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Mason of New York City, spent several weeks in the Hawaiian Islands on vacation. Kenneth escorted the two to the dock and saw them safely aboard the Matson liner Lurline on October 22. He was at the pier to meet them upon their return to the mainland on November 12.

Dorothy and Cecile remained in Honolulu two wonderful weeks, staying at the famous Hotel Moana on Waikiki Beach. They visited the Outer Islands and saw friends at the School for the Deaf.

The trip was Cecile's second ocean voyage. Several years ago she and her sister spent three months touring the British Isles and the Continent. Mrs. Mason, a social Director aboard important ocean liners, has travelled all over the world during the past twenty years. She comes frequently to Los Angeles to visit the Willmans and between times, Cecile goes to New York City to visit her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashley, Redondo Beach, Calif., announce the marriage of their only daughter, Carol Jo Anne, to Loren H. Kupper, Jr., on July 29. The wedding took place at the St. Cross Church with 45 guests witnessing the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, the new Mrs. Kupper resided with her parents for a short time until she was able to join her husband who is stationed at Camp Roberts.

Oscar Guire of San Bernardino, was seen having a wonderful time at the Los Angeles Club the evening of October 20. Gene had gone east to attend a family reunion in Tennessee and visit in various cities enroute. Oscar got tired of batching, hence the Los Angeles visit. Other notable persons seen at the Club that same evening were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brill of Riverside.

Allen Lindholm, son of Tovio and Lucile Lindholm of Los Angeles, writes his proud parents that he has been made a corporal at West Point. Allen is a fine boy and a credit

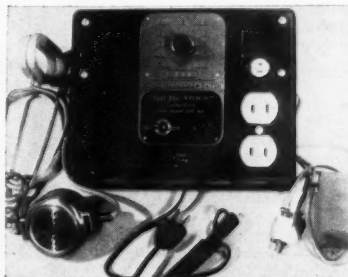
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Missouri-Kansas alumni at the homecoming football game, Olathe, Kansas, Oct. 13

Photo by Georgetta Graybill

to the family of Lindholms, Tovio modestly admits. The Lindholm's younger son, Tommy, 16, views his brother's achievements with considerable awe and it would not surprise anyone to see Tommy enter West Point himself some day. Allen's most recent letters tell of his anticipated weekend in New York City, for which he sent his mother an SOS asking for additional clothing. He is hoping to be home with his family for Christmas.

The Los Angeles' Chapter of the CAD staged a most entertaining stage show at the Los Angeles Club the evening of October 20. Headed by capable Lil Skinner, and composed of Los Angeles' most talented entertainers, the affair did much to swell the CAD Old Age Home coffers.

Virgil and Lola Luczak were the surprised recipients of a gala housewarming at their new home on Bradhurst St., Riveria, the afternoon of October 28. Dozens of friends gathered to compliment the young couple upon the acquiring of such an attractive abode and presented them with a shower of dollar bills and gifts for the house. Mrs. F. R. Pairt played the part of hostess, assisted by Messrs. and Mesdames Korach, Frank Dyer, Anderson, Dyke, R. Bagby, Love, Fahr, H. Watt, Trapp, Gardner, Wilson, Bush, Pois, and Glen Orten, Lucy Sigman, Mae Strandberg, Lenore Bible, Eileen Skeeahan and Ruth Sullivan.

The deaf of the Southland sympathize with Charles Lamberton upon the death of his father the middle of October. The elder Lamberton, an insurance broker in Long Beach for many years, passed away suddenly from a heart attack. Besides Charles, Mr. Lamberton is survived by his daughter, Charlotte Lamberton Drolet, of Detroit, Mich., his widow and a brother of Long Beach, and three grandchildren.

As this is written, Edward Gonzales of Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb, is in serious condition at Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, suffering from painful injuries received when he fell 10-feet from a scaffold while at work as a painter on a remodeling job in downtown Long Beach on October 18. It is too soon to predict the outcome of Edward's injuries, which include several broken bones and serious injury to his back, the pain of which is being somewhat alleviated by injections of morphine. Mrs. Gonzales, nee Betty Berkowitz, is at his bedside almost constantly and friends of the family are sincerely hoping that Edward recovers without serious after-effects.

Kyle Workman and Charles "Chuck" Varns

returned from a hunting trip in Utah with a two-point deer apiece. Next time Chuck shoots a buck, he'll tiptoe up and whisper, "Are you dead?" After he downed his animal, he grasped his knife and clambered astride the deer for the coup de grace. The "dead body" suddenly came to life with vigor, pitching Chuck into the air. Kyle saved the day, and Chuck's trophy, with a well-placed bullet which knocked over the deer for the second and last time.

Showered by forty-some friends, September 30, were Kenneth and Ginger Nelson. Mae and Kyle Workman were host and hostess. The affair featured cash gifts.

The Einer Rosenkjars have bid adieu to their Longwood Avenue home, and moved to a last-word three-bedroom and den home, newly built, in North Hollywood near Sherman Oaks. The Milton Pinks purchased a home on the next street some time ago, so Rosy and Helen will have company.

Vicki and Eddie Santillanes plan a switch on Rosy's move; their Valley home will go on the market soon. Vicki and Ed plan to buy a lot in Los Angeles and build a new house thereon. The Encino house, designed by Eddie, is something out of *House and Garden*. Eddie expects to go himself one better in drafting plans for the new place. That we'll have to see!

Lenny Meyer has been attending wood-working classes at night. His project is a handsome maple finish console cabinet for his 20-inch TV chassis. The console is taking shape, and will be extremely handsome when finishing touches are completed.

Lenore Bible's sister has been visiting her from the East. Len is becoming reacquainted with Los Angeles through showing her sister the sights.

Latest to move to apartments on the West Side are the Tom Rippes and the Frank Pokoraks. Rhoda Clark, Addie Ekman, and Norma Strickland will join the thriving western L. A. "colony" as of November 1, when they move into a modern apartment in a recently completed garden-type project. West Side neighbors include the Art Newmans, the Bob Skinners, the George Youngs, the Morris Fahrs, Len Bible and Mae Strandberg, the Cools, the Meyers, Ruth Young, the Schreibers, and probably more. Jokes are going the rounds about formation of a new "Southwest Deaf Club."

Lil and Bob Skinner have a new 19-inch blond RCA console TV set. They've been glued to the living-room chairs since it was delivered, and only with difficulty can they

tear themselves away to fulfill social obligations.

Bill Brightwell flew to North Carolina recently for his vacation, with stops en route at Santa Fe, Colorado Springs, and other "school towns" to visit old friends. He expects to be home in time for the foreign car exhibition at LA's Pan-Pacific Auditorium early in November. Friends in LA will be glad to welcome him back.

TEXAS . . .

Hazel and Jack Richard spent an enjoyable vacation by motoring from Galveston to Corpus Christi, where they visited her sister and brother-in-law on their farm before going on to Dallas to visit Jack's family.

Lillian and Jesse Wilson have completed the rejuvenation of their lovely home and are very proud of the result. Jesse gave all of his free time to the project, ably assisted by his son, Sonny.

Mrs. Robert M. Kleberg of Galveston, had quite a bad time for several weeks after she hurt her back lifting a heavy piece of furniture. Just lately, she has begun to be up and around but still has to take things easy. Her son, Bob and daughter-in-law Ruby, tended her devotedly during her long confinement.

Lillian Wilson, of Galveston, gave a party September 30 to honor her husband Jesse's 60th birthday. About 30 friends were bidden to the affair and also welcomed the Wilsons home from a wonderful vacation during which they visited their son in New Orleans, whom they had not seen for several years and they also visited in Mobile, Ala.

NEW YORK . . .

On September 11, Miss Jessie Hicks had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk a few doors from her home and it almost cost her her left eye when her glasses broke. Several stitches were needed to close the cut.

Mrs. May Litchfield spent a week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Smith, at Irvington, N. Y. in July. In August she accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Masson, to Miller Place, L. I., where they did some fishing.

Joan Ernst played hostess at the summer home of her parents in Nantucket, Mass., during September. She entertained Estelle Jar-mark, Arthur Krauskopf, and Irving Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacLean and daughter, Margaret Jean, spent early September in Bermuda on vacation.

The Bill Rodgers moved to Forest Hills the first of October after three and one-half year's residence in Hollis, L. L.

Mrs. Dennis Crowley, the former Patricia Martin, and baby daughter Patty, of Windber, Pa., are in New York City for an indefinite stay. Little Patty is undergoing treatment in one of the city hospitals.

September 26 the Lutheran Mission opened a new church for the deaf at the Epiphany Lutheran Church in Hempstead, L. I.

Calvin La Pierre spent his vacation in New Jersey and Conn., visiting relatives the first two weeks of October.

Mary Betty Edmonds went home to St. Louis to visit her parents during her vacation. She enjoyed seeing old friends, among them Jane and Edwin Christman who now have four children.

Brownie, the six year old son of Dick and Muffy Brown of Califon, New Jersey, was seriously injured by an electric lawnmower in September. His foot was caught in the mower and it was necessary to amputate. Later on, gangrene set in and the rest of his leg below the knee was amputated. The Browns have another son, Nat. Mrs. Brown was Margaret Choate of Delaware before her marriage.

On Sunday, September 23, some 3,500 persons attended the dedication of Millneck Manor School, the new Lutheran School for the Deaf. A great number of dignitaries were

present. The Rev. F. C. Streufert, of St. Louis, secretary of the Lutheran missions, was the main speaker, and the Act of Dedication was spoken by Pastors Schoenfeldt, Donahue, Spurth, and Posschl. The Rev. William Rupp was installed as executive secretary, Melvin Luebke as headmaster, and Miss Marie Twenhafel as deaconess.

The ceremony included the cutting of several ribbons which had been tied across the doorway. They were cut by W. W. Dunker, president of the Lutheran Friends of the Deaf; Dr. Streufert, representing the missionaries; Rev. Rippe, for the districts participating in the school project; the Rev. Dr. J. L. Salvner, of the Board of Missions to the Deaf; and several others. Richard Livingston, age seven, of Glenwood Landing, L. I., first pupil enrolled in the school, represented all deaf children to be benefited by the school. Ginny Dochtermann, eight year old daughter of Clifford and Florence Ahmes Dochtermann, is among the children enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal of Baltimore recently spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Stiemann in Bronx, N. Y. While there they visited the Fanwood School and the Jewish religion class.

On October 15 both hearing and deaf women from the Auxiliary of Lutheran Friends of the Deaf attended the meeting at St. Matthews' Lutheran Church, Jackson Heights, L. I.

The Progressive Party of St. Ann's Episcopal Church for the Deaf at St. Mark-at-Bowrie, was a success, capably managed by Mrs. H. Diekman.

The mother of Vincent Blend passed away in October. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

On October 21, twenty-four friends came swooping down to celebrate Mrs. Himla Borgstrand's 91st birthday. Still hale and hearty, Mrs. Borgstrand is the mother of Hjalmar Borgstrand.

Pupils at the Lutheran School for the Deaf at Mill Neck, L.I. will have plenty of jelly and jam, thanks to the response to an appeal from Grace Lutheran Church, Queens Village, for jars and glasses for the preserving of fruit. Fruit is provided by the trees at the school.

Mrs. Margaret Bothner Lounsbury is the

George F. Flick

The Rev. George F. Flick passed away on October 4, in a nursing home in Baltimore, Maryland, where he had been confined following a long illness.



GEORGE F. FLICK

Rev. Flick was Episcopal minister to the deaf of Chicago for many years, maintaining a church on the near North Side in a locality which, because of the numerous members of his congregation living nearby, was known among the deaf as "Flickville."

In addition to his church work, Rev. Flick was active in numerous affairs among the deaf and was well known throughout the nation. He was one of the Grand Trustees of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf for more than thirty years. He was a life member of the National Association of the Deaf and a regular attendant at most of its conventions.

fourth of the Gallaudet Home family to pass away since the home moved to Poughkeepsie. She died at Vassar College August 23. Mrs. Lounsbury was the sister of Charles Bothner, one of the founders of the Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

MISSOURI . . .

Josephine Little of Chicago took a respite from the Windy City and came to Kansas City September 27 for a three-day visit with Harriett Booth. Jo visited the Kansas City Club for the Deaf September 28 where "The Headless Avenger" was the main feature. Although Sundays are the regular movie nights at the K.C.C.D., this film was a special showing and arrangements were made by Georgetown Graybill.

Mrs. Sylvester Bock was honored at a stork shower September 29 at the K.C.C.D. clubrooms. The main room was gaily decorated with a clothesline and diapers by the hostesses, Mesdames Virginia Stack, Jean Carr, Alberta Merritt, Icel Wimmer, Gloria Morris and Jane McPherson.

The K.C.C.D., after many years of sponsoring a men's bowling team at the Sackins' Recreation, has none this year. The women's team is making a comeback at the Clifford-Tessman Alleys, after an absence of several years. The team is composed of Grace Wolfe, LeeOda Flashpohler, Erlene Graybill, Dorothy Meyer, Dorothy Hyde and Harriett Booth. In the same league are several of the deaf on other teams, namely Helen Miller, Josephine Joyce, and Bernice Tate.

October 13 marked the annual homecoming football game between the Kansas and Missouri schools, held at Olathe, Kansas, this year. The Olathe Club for the Deaf, under the general chairmanship of Edward Holonya, served complete dinners before the game and arranged a big dance afterwards in their spacious clubrooms. The club was packed with both Missouri and Kansas alumni. The Kansas City Club for the Deaf, Inc. and the Heart of America Club for the Deaf, of Kansas City, Mo., closed their doors for the special event and nearly everyone journeyed to Olathe.

Among the crowd were the newlywed Larry McGlynn (Phyllis Harper) and his sister Lois McGlynn, of Hutchinson, Kan.; Harold Kistler, Manhattan, Kans.; the Joe Malms, Topeka, Kans.; and the William Nedrows, Sabetha, Kans.—all of whom paid a visit to the K.C.C.D. the next day, October 14.

The basketball schedule of the K.C.C.D. is almost complete and we can soon tell our readers of our home games.

Hardly back from their honeymoon in early September, Betty and Norman Hollrah, of

Kansas City, moved to Charleston, Ill., where Norman has a better position as a printer.

Dick Phelan, a native Kansas Citian, moved to St. Louis during the latter part of September and is making his home with his brother.

Armed with two free tickets from their boss, Orion Gallagher and Charles Wolfe motored to Columbia, Mo. to witness the Oklahoma-Missouri football game and spent the night at nearby Fulton, home of the Missouri School. Lawrence Sims, also of Kansas City, accompanied the boys.

The Charles Wolfes traded in their '37 Pontiac for a '41 model in dark green October 19.

KENTUCKY . . .

Russel Barksdale of Danville and Nancy Critchenfield of Lancaster, were united in holy matrimony at Jefferson, Ind. on August 22. A trip was made to New Albany, Ind., with Louisville, Ky. and Chattanooga, Tenn. as stops on the return trip to Danville where they are making their home.

The Danville Frats held a weiner roast at Gwinn Island September 22. Being the first gathering of the social season, it was well attended.

Danville was practically deserted by the deaf on September 30. The Balasas went to Louisville to visit Mrs. Balasa's brother, Amos Daniel and Mrs. Daniel. The James Hesters and the Earl Elkins packed their children and their Sunday dinners in Earl's station wagon and motored to the Terry Johnsons' farm near Gravel Switch, Ky., and had a big pot luck dinner. The Alfred Marshalls motored to London, Ky. to visit Nancy Gill and the Clinton Simpsons. The Russel Burkes packed their bags and went to visit Doris' folks in London for a week.

The Marvin Wilders, of Lexington, were guests of Misses Virginia Ward and Mary Kannapell at their apartment in Danville on September 30.

The Danville Bible Class resumed their bi-monthly meetings on September 30. Mr. Coleman Lewis was chosen Sec.-Treas. to replace James Hester who resigned. Claude Hoffmeyer replaces Alfred Marshall on the Board of Trustees. Other Trustees are Mrs. Earl Elkins and James Royster.

While washing windows on the second floor of the school building, Beckham Stamper lost his footing and landed on the ground below. Fortunately he suffered no injuries and just went back upstairs and continued his task.

The Alfred Marshalls entertained the Earl Elkins family at dinner on Oct. 1. After dinner the men folks retired to Alfred's workshop

(continued on page 18)

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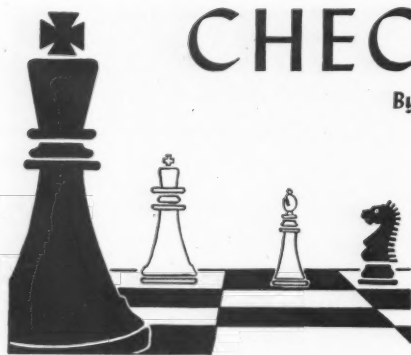
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CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner

Second Tournament Begins

Thirty entries have been received for the Second National Chess Tournament of the Deaf, sponsored by THE SILENT WORKER. The task of sorting out the entries so as to make up six sections has been completed after many hours of



EMIL S. LADNER

pondering. Players have been scattered geographically so each player will have an opportunity to play others in every section of the country. At the same time the very strong players have been seeded so they will not meet each other. For this seeding, we took the current standings of the First National Tournament, which showed the leaders to be Mike Cohen, Bob Kannapell, and Emil Ladner. But we have no doubt that there are other strong players as good or better. These will have to prove themselves by upsetting the dope.

The winners of each section will play off for the title of national champion and for the trophy to be donated by the SILENT WORKER. In the event of ties for first place, all these players will be included.

The Far West leads with eleven entries; the Mid-West has eight; the East has seven; the North, three; and the South, one. The quality of each section of the country remains to be seen.

Here are the sections with players and their home towns:

Section One: Michael Cohen (Baltimore, Md.); Lawrence Leitson (Cleveland, Ohio); Frank Bush (Inglewood, Calif.); Troy E. Hill (Dallas, Texas); Leandro Maldonado (Berkeley, Calif.)

Section Two: Robert Kannapell (Louisville, Ky.); Juan F. Font (New York, N.Y.); Einer Rosenkjar (Los Angeles, Calif.); M. D. Garretson (Great Falls, Montana); Alfred B. Skogen (San Leandro, Calif.)

Section Three: Emil Ladner (Berkeley, Calif.); L. Leitson (Cleveland, Ohio); Robert Skinner (Los Angeles, Calif.); J. W. Stevenson (Great Falls, Mont.); Juan F. Font (New York.)

Section Four: R. Kannapell (Louisville, Ky.); Edward Shipley (Baltimore, Md.); R. Skinner (Los Angeles, Calif.); Fred F. Foster (Cleveland, Ohio); William Dunn (Linden, New Jersey).

Section Five: E. Ladner (Berkeley, Calif.); Lowell Myers (Chicago, Ill.); Morris Krouse (Brooklyn, N. Y.); Gerald Adler (Detroit, Mich.); Herman Leon (Los Angeles, Calif.).

Section Six: J. W. Stevenson (Great Falls, Mont.); E. Rosenkjar (Los Angeles, Calif.); David S. Kennedy (Chicago, Ill.); W. Dunn (Linden, New Jersey); F. Bush (Inglewood, Calif.).

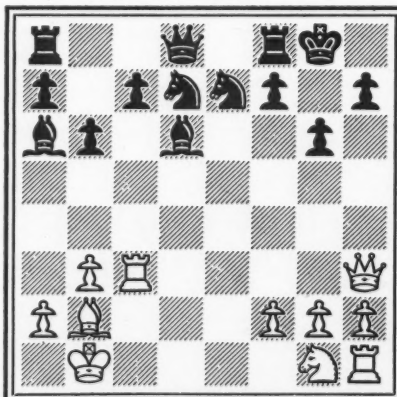
It may be that there are other chess players who desire to enter. They may send in their names now, and if there are any withdrawals of present entries, these will be put in their places. If enough send in names, another section may be formed.

We overlooked an important rule for this tournament. It is this: *A legal move, once sent, can not be withdrawn.*

As we go to press we are sorry to report that due to serious illness Mr. Cohen has found it necessary to withdraw from the tournament. His place will be filled as soon as possible. We hope he will recover his health fully and be with us in the next tournament.

Want a Cigar?

The following end game was sent to us by Lowell Myers, one of our entrants in the chess tournament. He will give a cigar to anyone who solves it and will give the answer to anyone who does not. So if any of our readers want to try and win a cigar, go ahead. Send your solution to Mr. Myers at 719 Alhline, Chicago 13, Illinois.



Chess Problems

The solution to Problem No. 3 is Q-B5. There are several other close key moves, but none of them will work against every defense. Problem No. 4 will be given in the next issue.



Miss Mamie Rambin, of Shreveport, Louisiana, a recent business college graduate, now working at the Caddo Parish Courthouse as a stenographer. She was formerly connected with a gift shop as printer, after graduation from the Louisiana School for the Deaf at Baton Rouge. Her many friends are pulling for her to prosper in her new field.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 17)

in the basement where they spent several hours trying out all of Alfred's new tools.

The Byron Doooms have been busy painting the interior of their home. About through now, they are the envy of other Danvillians who are still thinking about painting, but haven't started.

Coleman Lewis and Claude Hoffmeyer were in Lexington for the Danville High-Henry Clay High football game on October 5. Alfred Marshall and Claude were in Lexington on October 6 for the U.K.-U. Tenn. game.

Virginia Ward and Mary Kannapell spent an October weekend in Louisville visiting with Mary's brothers, Gordon and Robert.

The Daniel Middletons returned to Danville with one of Danny's goats which they barbecued on the Hoffmeyer's outdoor fireplace October 7. Guests on hand to partake of the feast were the Terry Johnsons, of Gravel Switch, the Frank Baxters of Elizabethtown, the James Hesters, the Alfred Marshalls and the Hoffmeyers of Danville.

Mrs. Joe Balasa entertained with a dinner for 12 on October 13. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoffmeyer, Mary Kannapell, Virginia Ward, Mary Woollsey, Mary Johnson, Glenda Dovin, Gertie Elkins, Pauline Wickersson, and Doris Bodner.

The Kentucky School for the Deaf opened on October 10, two weeks late, due to delay in finishing the painting and repair work on dormitories and school buildings.

MINNESOTA . . .

Lloyd Carlson took exams to raise his status to fireman second class. Results are not known at present.

Helmer Hagel is one of the most widely-traveled of Minnesota, having gone to Chicago, Duluth, Wisconsin, and Iowa this past summer. He will tell you all about his travels if you ask him.

John Schumacher has returned to Minnesota. He is convinced, after traveling to California, that there is no place like Minnesota, which offers four seasons and other advantages. John is presently working at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune plant.

Engineered by Mrs. William Wilczek, an after-wedding shower in the form of an open house affair was held at Thompson Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Katz of St. Paul.

After setting type for sixty years, the last 15 years being at the Minneapolis *Star and Tribune* plant, Fred Brant decided to retire in mid-August. His co-workers were sorry to see him go as Fred was one of the most skilled printers at the plant. Although still in robust health, Fred felt the time has come for him to take care of his invalid wife due to the shortage of nursing help.

The Twin Cities Silent Bowling League, as well as the women bowlers, started the season with a bang at the Central Lanes September 19. John Langford, Pres. and Jimmy Jones, Sec. Treas. have worked hard to inject new blood in the league, and from the looks we think the league will be a success.

After a search of several months, a suitable basketball floor has been located for the annual Midwest Athletic Association Basketball Tournament. It is to be tentatively scheduled for March 7-8 at Macalester College in St. Paul—a convenient location for all events.

Jane DeCurtis, recent cover girl of *THE SILENT WORKER*, is now doing office work in the Northwest Terminal branch of the famous Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Jane was a member of the 1951 graduation class of MSD.

Jimmy Jones, who resembles Howdy Doody more and more each time he puts in an appearance at Thompson Hall, reacted like a happy kid when his parents came up from Indianapolis to see their new granddaughter for the first time.

Oscar Lauby, a regular Wednesday night bowler, was forced to the sideline recently as the result of a thumb sprain when he fell from a ladder.

On their way home after vacationing in Chicago, the Richard Andersons of Portland, Ore., made a stop-over in Minneapolis September 17. Being a printer himself, a makeup man at the *Portland Oregonian* plant, Richard naturally visited the Minneapolis *Star and Tribune*. Learning that our correspondent, Leo Latz, was not working, it being his day off, they managed to find their way to his home, where they had a long visit. Richard is a '36 grad of the Iowa School and formerly worked in Chicago until the long ITU strike there forced the Andersons to move to Oregon.

IOWA . . .

Mrs. Inez Peterson became a grandmother last summer. In the latter part of August she visited her new twin grandchildren in San Francisco. There she met her daughter, Miss Beverly, who was visiting her sister. They attended a farewell party on the good ship *Lurline* for Miss Bobbette Bronson, a former member of our faculty. Miss Bronson was leaving for Hawaii to teach in the school for the deaf at Honolulu.

With his son, Richard, Frank Thompson of Fairbault took a 2,250 miles trip last summer. The father and son went to the NFSD Convention in Chicago, drove up through Michigan, ferried across the lake from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace, then drove west into Wisconsin and Minnesota and home. They visited various relatives enroute. Mr. Thompson is a retired printer, but is an all-around expert at domestic jobs. He admits, though, that his vacation trip let the weeds in his garden get away from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson of Council Bluffs celebrated their silver wedding anniversary August 28 with an open house party

that drew 170 guests. All of Mr. Hanson's immediate relatives were there, also Mrs. Hanson's mother. The Hanson family brought a gift in the form of a silver spray on which the twigs bore fruit in the form of 25-cent pieces wrapped in tinfoil, to the tune of 25 dollars. Corsages carrying wrapped quarters accompanied the spray, and were worn by the bride and groom. Their children, son-in-law and grandma Chase gave them a silver tea service set. Then there were numerous other gifts from deaf friends and neighboring friends. The committee of deaf ladies who had charge of the open house affair were Mrs. Marty, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Netusil, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss Dobson and Miss Orr. The Hansons have a married daughter and one grandson, and a son who is in the air force. Mrs. Hanson was graduated from the Iowa School for the Deaf in 1926 and Mr. Hanson, in 1922. A month after his graduation, Mr. Hanson took a baking job with the Quaker Baking Company in Council Bluffs, and has since been steadily employed by the firm, and is now oven foreman. The Hansons own the house in which they live, on Stutsman Street.

Donald Kissell has been working at the Solar Aircraft Company in Des Moines since

(continued on page 20)



Mrs. Weinona Allen, wife of Gordon Allen, who gave a rendition of "Texas, Wonderful Texas" at the Houston banquet honoring T.A.D. officials.

Houston Club Honors State Association Officers

The biggest event of the fall season took place October 6, when the Houston Association of the Deaf gave a banquet of fried chicken a la Bill Williams to honor the officers of the Texas Association of the Deaf for their great work for the deaf of the state, especially their successful fight to take the School for the Deaf out of politics and put it in the class with other educational institutions. President Louis Orrill was signally honored for his smooth leadership and dogged determination not to give up the fight until victory was theirs. The school now is under the State Board of Education and no longer classed as an eleemosynary institution.

Supt. Roy M. Stelle was the main speaker. He outlined conditions at the school and told of plans for renovations and new buildings. Mr. Stelle had high praise for the great work Mr. Orrill has done for the school and pleaded for continued cooperation with him and other TAD officers in the work still ahead.

Leon Myatt offered benediction. The program got under way when Mrs. Weinona Allen sang, "Texas, Wonderful Texas", to the delight of over 100 who were there. The officers who were honored and received wallet sets from the Houston club were Pres. Orrill, Dallas; Vice-President Seth Crockett and Bill Lucas, Austin; Secretary Troy Hill and Treasurer W. O. Barton, Dallas. Freshmen members of the staff, Board members S. E. Scott, Fort Worth and Eugene Piercy, Houston, who are young men with a great future, did not receive gifts but were given a standing ovation and pledges of cooperation. Diminutive fireball Early McVey had charge of the evening's affair while Gordon B. Allen was master of ceremonies. Mr. McVey closed the ceremonies by presenting Mr. Orrill a check for \$100 as a contribution to the Texas Association fund. Then tables were cleared and dancing followed until the wee hours.



Principals at the Houston banquet in honor of T.A.D. officials. Left to right; front row: Bill Lucas, Early McVey, Gordon Allen. Rear: W. O. Barton, Louis B. Orrill, S. E. Scott, Supt. Roy M. Stelle, Troy Hill, Seth Crockett, Eugene Piercy.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 19)

graduation. He is a production worker as a grinder. On July 21, he became engaged to Myrne Kinzer of Columbus, Nebr.

LeRoy Rickabaugh is working at the Delavan Manufacturing Company in Des Moines as an assembler. He has slipped the important ring on Betty Ames' third finger, left hand.

Herbert Royce left his job in Sac City to

work with his brother Bill on the Star Herald in Luverne, Minn. About the last of August he gave up his printing job to work at the Woods Manufacturing Company in Luverne. He expects to go back to Dubuque about November 1, to look for a job there so he can be near his family.

Erla Mae Schueller is working in a canning factory at Eldora. She plans to take training in power sewing machine operation in Des Moines later on, to prepare herself for a job with a seat cover firm in Waterloo.

LOUISIANA . . .

New Staff members at the Louisiana School this year are Miss Betty Douglas, Mrs. Jean Bowles, Miss Ann Khan, Arlie Gray, F. Leon Baker, and Mrs. Thelma Nogosek. Miss Douglas is one of the new Primary house-mothers and comes from three years at the Missouri school. Mrs. Bowles is the popular new secretary to the principal and a graduate of the Baton Rouge Business College. Miss Khan is primary housemother and hails from Lafayette. Arlie Gray is shoe repairing in-



By Will Rogers

The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You

*The eyes of Texas are upon you
All the livelong day.*

*The eyes of Texas are upon you
You cannot get away.*

*Do not think you can escape them
From night till early in the morn.*

*The eyes of Texas are upon you
Till Gabriel blows his horn.*

Gather around, folks. The Great Round Up is getting under way. Gather around, and heed the call for a CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, scheduled for July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1952. Heed the call, folks, and make plans to be on hand for this great and stupendous Round Up of the Deaf to be held deep in the heart of Texas at Austin on the dates when most of you are wondering what to do. Start planning now to head for the Great Southwest in 1952. We'll be looking for you.

From back East and from way up North come tales of an NAD Convention to be held in Austin in 1953. Don't let anybody fool you, folks. It must be the Reds started such rumors. Remember the date, 1952, and don't be late. We'll be waiting for you.

Some Californy visitors passed through not long ago. Said it was hot. Well, folks, we noticed those outlanders had a water bag and a thermos jug in their car. Must be hot in Californy. Some kind of deserts out there, we hear, where people dry up and blow away. Nothing like that in Texas. We got more dams and rivers around Austin than most of you ever saw before.

Some salty senors from Utah way

turned up one day. Said it was hot. My grandpappy told me it got so hot in Utah it dried up the Great Salt Lake. How some people talk!

There'll be a hot time in the old town in 1952, folks, so don't let any Eskimoes scare you away from this here convention, 'cause it is really going to be something.

Boss Wrangler Bill Lucas has been on the prod since the Cleveland Convention, getting committees lined up for 1952. He has lassoed quite a herd, which includes Louis Orrill, trouble shooter from Dallas, and versatile President of the Texas Association of the Deaf; Seth Crockett, straw boss from Austin; Donald Williams, another Austinite who will handle the cartwheels; Will Rogers, a Yankee in Texas who has been assigned the great and inglorious task of publicizing this affair; and a host of cow pokes, line riders, and wranglers, including Mr. R. L. Davis, Mr. Gwendel Butler, Mr. Jack Hensley, Miss Claire Crockett, Miss Hazel Davis, Miss Dorothy Hays, Mr. Ralph White, Mr. Kelly Stevens, Mr. Julius Seeger, and Miss Cora Clinger. Interpreters will be the beauteous Mesdames Holland and Abbott, two dyed in the wool Texas belles, and Mr. Tom Gray, who, if he isn't beautiful, can do a beautiful job of slinging signs.

Tentative plans call for a reception Tuesday evening, July first, at eight bells. Registration will be held on all convention days, and take our word for it folks, you better register so we can count noses. It's the LAW and nobody without an NAD brand can partake of our hospitality. Woe to the peddlers and moochers who

don't want to shell out their two bucks to register and join our happy throng. Such people better stay to home!

Wednesday, July second, you can put on the feed bag, hear some speeches, and get an eyeful of the cuties in the floor show at the banquet to be held in the city coliseum.

Thursday, July third, shuck your spurs, don your Sunday best, and take a few turns with your girl on the ballroom floor at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Friday, July fourth, you'll get pinched if you set off any fireworks in our fair city, so spend the morning catching up on your shut-eye and then take your fireworks to Barton Springs Park where you can blow yourself to a Bar-B-Q dinner in the afternoon. Don't overdo things, though, because the great Russell & Crouse protege, Ralph White, will have a stupendous dramatic production ready for you in the evening at the University of Texas auditorium.

Saturday, July fifth, will be a big day, with sight-seeing to historic San Antonio on schedule for the morning and afternoon, and a dance at the Perry Hotel ballroom on tap in the evening.

Sunday, July sixth, will be a day of rest for one and all excluding the parsons, and the big-wigs. Church services will be held in the principle churches with interpreters or our own ministers on hand. In the evening, the Austin Club of the Deaf will hold open house.

Monday, July seventh, an NAD night will be arranged, plans to be drawn up by the national officers of the NAD.

Tuesday, July eighth, those so minded can head for the Gulf of Mexico and some deep fishing, or a swim at Galveston. If your tastes turn to travel, the border is just south where you can cross the Rio Grande for a jaunt into Old Mexico and maybe a bull fight. But, whatever you do after the Convention, friends, we are sure you will be glad you came, and we hope you will want to come back again.

Remember the dates, folks, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7, 1952!



Twenty-five years ago Cassie Trujillo and Ernest Carrillo exchanged wedding vows within the sacrosanct confines of stately St. Francis Cathedral in Santa Fe, New Mexico. In early October of this year Cassie and Ernest were tendered a surprise party commemorating their twenty-fifth anniversary. Their daughter, Mrs. Rose Mae Baca, arranged the party and seventy friends were bidden to a reception at the American Legion Hut in Santa Fe to fete the couples' silver anniversary. Gifts of silver were showered on the surprised celebrants and a tiered wedding cake, topped by white doves, was cut by the happy couple. Cassie and Ernest have one daughter and two grandchildren, aged three and two years. Ernest has been employed at the New Mexico School for the Deaf for thirty-two years.

structor, a '27 graduate of the Oklahoma school and Gallaudet '32, and was highly recommended for the position as instructor. F. Leon Baker needs little introduction, being well-known amongst the deaf as a teacher, coach, editor, scholar, and writer, with eight successful years of experience on the staff of the Virginia School. Leon is a graduate of the Missouri school, class of '35, and Gallaudet, '42. Mrs. Nogosek is also well known as the former Thelma McMennamy, a graduate of Oklahoma '35 and Gallaudet '40. Her experience as a supervisor and teacher at the Wisconsin and Oklahoma schools and her understanding of the deaf is enabling her to do an excellent job as Dean of Girls at the Louisiana school. She has become very popular with the young girls.

The Baton Rouge deaf regret losing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rivers, who have moved to Houston, Texas. Charles is now busily employed as linotype operator on the Houston *Chronicle* staff. Although Eula and Charles are greatly missed, their Louisiana friends wish them all success.

On September 17, Grey Barham took time out to celebrate his birthday with a group of friends. Grey proudly admits to the venerable age of 72 summers and among those gathering to wish him well and burden him with gifts were Messrs. and Mesdames Lafayette Trousdale, Ben Hays, and Geo. Bell; Miss Floyd Conger and Mr. Everett Trelluc.

The Ephphatha Bible Class in New Orleans reopened during September after having suspended classes during the hot summer months. The Class meets each Sunday afternoon at First Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Gaiennie who organized the class.

Here is the crowd on the Greater Cincinnati Silent Club excursion reported in *THE SILENT WORKER* last month. The boat was even equipped with television.

Photo by Jack Parsons

BOOM! Cincinnati Fires Opening Gun for 1955 N.A.D. Convention

Displaying an enthusiasm seldom seen before, the Cincinnati deaf and out-of-town visitors attending the N.A.D. rally held at the quarters of the Greater Cincinnati Silent Club on the evening of Saturday, October 20, responded to inspiring talks by N.A.D. officials Yolles and Kannapell in a manner that had them beaming with pleasure.

Chairmanned by Harriet Duning, the program for the evening ran smoothly and provided the visitors with several hours of pleasure and enjoyment. The committee has adopted the slogan "55 for 55" as admission donations to affairs (55 cents for 1955 Convention).

President Welte of the club greeted the visitors and welcomed them to the club, expressing the hope they would enjoy the evening and spread the word of the plans being made for the 1955 convention.

Following the welcoming address, Mrs. Elizabeth Bacheberle of Newport, Ky., very gracefully sign-sang "Mockingbird Hill."

After being introduced by Mrs. Duning, Vice-President Yolles gave a frank and very interesting talk in which he pulled no punches. His talk was titled "What is Wrong?" Pointing out that the N.A.D. was now 71 years old and would be 75 years old in 1955, Mr. Yolles asked if an association that old did not have solid merit to have remained in existence for so many years and the officers of the N.A.D., along with the Cincinnati committee, hoped to see the Diamond Jubilee reunion one that would be remembered and talked about for many years afterwards. He said that during the 1949 Convention held in Cleveland, President Burnes had promised that he was going to put the officers to work during their terms, and Mr. Yolles fervently remarked that the president had lived up to his promise, for all officers of the N.A.D. were working as never before, each one being assigned certain duties.

Admitting frankly that the jobs were heavy and time-consuming, Mr. Yolles bluntly stated that the jobs were made

more difficult by the attitude of many of the deaf, who once having contributed to the N.A.D. or done a certain amount of work, considered they were entitled to escape all future donations or work.

Pointing out the necessity for a Home Office for the proper conduct of N.A.D. business, Mr. Yolles said this organization was the only one national in scope that did not have central headquarters—the blind, hard of hearing, colored, veterans and others all had their central headquarters—but the N.A.D. was still hoping, to accomplish that feat before the 1955 convention to be held in Cincinnati, where the N.A.D. had come into existence 71 years before.

Concluding his talk, Mr. Yolles said he and the other N.A.D. officers did not want pats on the back, for the N.A.D. could not continue to live on praise, but wanted MONEY—money for the N.A.D. to continue to function and work for the benefit of the deaf of the country.

Following his talk, Mr. Yolles, as a surprise feature of the program, presented to William (Dummy) Hoy, famed old-time deaf baseball player, a testimonial scroll on behalf of the N.A.D., lauding his lifetime of superior sportsmanship and for being a fine example and inspiration to the younger generations of deaf athletes. Beautifully lettered on parchment and attractively framed, by Hilbert Duning, the scroll was a true work of art and expressed the affection the deaf people of Cincinnati hold for Mr. Hoy. Mr. Hoy could only say a sincere "Thank you" in response to Mr. Yolles' presentation talk. (A picture of the scroll is printed elsewhere in this issue—an effort will be made to have a photo copy of the scroll hung in Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y.)

Mr. Kannapell of Louisville, followed Mr. Yolles with a pep talk in which he urged cooperation with the local committee in making the 1955 convention outstanding—even exceeding that in Louisville in 1946.

Mr. Kannapell, as an N.A.D. officer; John Jaworek, as a regular member;



LeRoy Duning, as a non-member, and Mrs. Bacheberle, as a life member of many years standing, then underwent a brief quizzing program about the N.A.D. by Mrs. Duning. The consensus of opinion being that the N.A.D. was really needed to work for the cause of the deaf people.

The program ended with two short and funny skits by Cincinnati's talented (they have not been shot yet) thespians, Hilbert Duning and Gus Straus.

As an added attraction, Mr. Kannapell led the audience in a pep song plugging for the success of the 1955 convention.

Door prizes were two yearly subscriptions to THE SILENT WORKER and the lucky winners were John Jaworek and Evert Powers.

A total of 128 attended the rally, with many out-of-town visitors. We recognized friends from Louisville, Dayton, Danville, Richmond, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, Lebanon and Batesville, Ind., Hamilton and several other cities.

During the afternoon of the 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Yolles attended a "Parcel Post Social" held at the Cameron M. E. Church for the Deaf under the auspices of Mrs. August Staubitz. Mr. Yolles gave a talk and a very substantial sum was pledged to the N.A.D. by the church members.

Mr. and Mrs. Yolles flew to Cincinnati Saturday evening, arriving late, as their plane was delayed, and flew back home Sunday afternoon. Cincinnati will long remember the visit of this friendly and congenial couple and hope they will pay us many more visits.

—RAY GRAYSON

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Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker, 982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif., for additional information.

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Open week days 7 p.m. to 12
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William Letang, Secretary



First kings of Eastern softball, the Worcester (Mass.) Deaf Club nine. They earned the crown the hard way — by defeating the heavily-favored Long Island club in a showdown final. Front, from left: Manager James Healey, Oscar Hovagimian, John Sullivan, Coach Ernest Ovitt, Gerald Moreau, Joseph Urato, George Whalen, George Trudeau, Asst. Manager Salvatore Di Natale. Rear: Thomas Desrosier, Kenneth Monahan, John Winters, John Fitzgerald, John Philip, Francis Ross, Donald Tucker, Roberto Carofoli, John Klukas.

Photo by DeMaio Studio, Hartford, Conn.

1st Annual EAAD Softball Tourney Won by Worcester

Long Island Cops Interstate League Softball Championship

By Emerson Romero

Editor's Note: The author is a dead duck for softball. He has been managing and coaching the Long Island Club of the Deaf nine for two years and thinks nothing but softball all the year through. He did pretty well with his team the past summer, winning the Interstate League championship and finishing second in the EAAD tourney. Recently Emerson was elected vice-president of the EAAD to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the former v-p. Naturally he can do something for softball, which is becoming very popular among the deaf in the eastern part of the United States. However, they are slow to catch on due chiefly to lack of leadership and not playing under the officially accepted rules of the American Softball Association. His LICD was an exception; they adhered to the official ASA strictly and always hired an official softball umpire, a member of the Long Island Softball Umpires' Association.

posed of DeSales of New York City by 7-6 and Hartford by 6-5. On the other hand, LICD had beaten Newark, 13-7, swamped Philadelphia SAC by 23-5 and walloped Jersey City, 19-14. After having amassed 55 runs and 42 hits in their first three games, LICD went into the finals a heavy favorite to win the championship. However, their defense fell apart. Six errors resulted in several runs for Worcester which won, 11-8.

Permit me to say that Worcester was a well-coached team. They were an alert bunch of young players who took advantage of every break which came their way and made the most of these breaks. And furthermore, they had the "bench" to do it. With seven subs ready to take the places of the regulars, they were able to have fresh players when needed. The Long Island club had no alibis, but with only two subs, the regulars were a tired bunch when the final game was played. However, the famed sportsman-

ship of LICD still prevailed. When the final out was made, the entire LICD team rushed off the bench and congratulated the whole Worcester team, man by man, including the coaches, and even went so far as to thank the three official umpires who officiated for the good job they did. It may be mentioned that the LICD Club has won no less than three sportsmanship trophies.

The games were played at Falcon Park in Meriden, Conn., 12 miles south of Hartford, under ideal conditions, on Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26, 1951. The playing fields were the best we have ever seen and the numerous official umpires helped get the games under way in quick time. Twelve teams competed.

The results:

Championship Bracket

Worcester 16, Holyoke 6
Hartford 8, Golden Tornadoes 4
Long Island 13, Newark 7

The finals of the first annual softball tournament of the Eastern Athletic Association of the Deaf brought together a fine defensive team in Worcester (Mass.) and a heavy hitting team in Long Island Club of the Deaf. Worcester, after walking over Holyoke by a 16-6 score managed to nose out the next two opponents by one run. They dis-



SPORTS

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Los Angeles 18, California

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

Jersey City 7, Albany 3
 Paterson 7, Pittsburgh 0 (Forfeit)
 Worcester 7, DeSales 6
 Hartford 6, Pelicans 5
 Long Island 23, Philadelphia 5
 Jersey City 9, Paterson 8
 Worcester 6, Hartford 5
 Long Island 19, Jersey City 14
 Worcester 11, Long Island 8 (final)

Consolation Bracket

Philadelphia 12, DeSales 6
 Pelicans 9, Paterson 3
 Pelicans 11, Philadelphia 9
 Hartford 7, Jersey City 0 (Forfeit)
 Hartford 17, Pelicans 11 (third place)

Score by innings of the championship game:

	R	H	E
Worcester	0	3	0
Long Island	0	2	0

All-star line-up as selected by the official scorers:

First Team

1B — Wisc, Long Island
 2B — Allgar, Newark
 3B — Trudeau, Worcester
 SS — F. Winters, Long Island
 LF — Satory, Long Island
 CF — Trombley, Albany
 RF — J. Winters, Worcester
 C — Philip, Worcester
 P — Carter, Pelicans

Second Team

1B — Gormely, DeSales
 2B — Gervasi, Jersey City
 3B — DeMauro, DeSales
 SS — Klukas, Worcester
 LF — Waxman, Philadelphia
 CF — Colleran, Long Island
 RF — Ross, Worcester
 C — Goosk, Long Island
 P — Ovitt, Worcester

Highlights

The DeSales team made a triple play against Philadelphia SAC. With a man on first and second, batter hit a grounder to the shortstop who threw to second forcing the runner from first. Second baseman threw to first getting the batter. Runner on second had gone to third and was rounding the base when the first baseman threw to the third baseman to get the runner as he made an attempt to get back to third.

In the game with Hartford, Fred Carter of the Pelicans of New York City struck out the first three men to face him. In the second inning he fanned three more, and in the sixth inning, again three.

The Jersey City team got the name of "Jersey Jackrabbits" because of their speed on the bases. As soon as a man got on first, he'd steal second and sometimes third, too. They have no heavy hitting line-up, except in Verdi, their first sacker. But being small in stature, they drew plenty of walks. Against LICD they drew 14 bases on balls and scored 14 runs. All their 11 hits were singles.

The heavy hitting Long Island club went through the tourney with 5 homers, 2 triples, 10 doubles and 42 hits in all scoring 55 runs, but couldn't win the championship. Their defense went to pieces in the final.

Ovitt of Worcester proved to be an "iron man." He pitched in every game and did some fine batting, too.

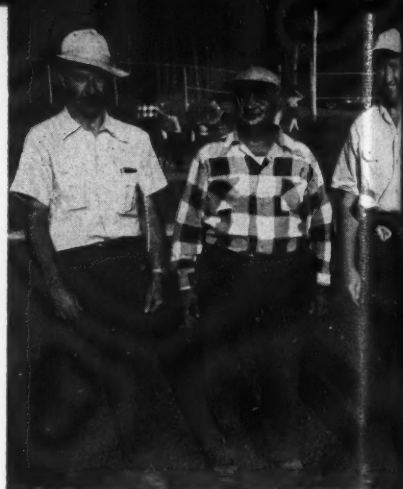
The committee in charge under Chairman Danks of the Hartford Club of the Deaf is to be congratulated on the successful way the first EAAD softball tourney was conducted.

* * *

The heavy hitting softball team of the Long Island Club of the Deaf won the newly formed Interstate League's championship by winning 9 and losing only 1 game. The team as a whole had a batting average of .422 for eighteen games. Eight games were played with hearing teams and all but one game was won.

In passing permit me to say that Charles Goosk of the Long Island club was the best all-around player. He was tops as a catcher, can also play a bang-up game at either third base or short, can patrol the outfield and can even fill in as a pitcher. He was easily the outstanding catcher at the EAAD tourney during the first three games with his fine hitting, his daring base running and his accurate throwing. However, he tired badly from catching many wild pitches and committed two costly errors in the final game which cost him first place on the all-star line-up.

Frank Winters, Jr., was chosen the most valuable player on the LICD team because of his heavy hitting, his deadly



Officers of the Eastern Athletic Association of the Deaf. Left to right: Emerson Romero, Farmingdale, N. Y., vice-president; Rocco Di Napoli, Clifton, N. J., president; and Max Friedman, Bronx, N. Y., secretary-treasurer.

Photo by DeMaio Studio.

fielding of pop flies and his accurate throwing. This, together with his spark plugging the team as captain, earned him the laurels.

* * *

Editor's Note: The following item was sent in from someone in New York:

The Long Island Club of the Deaf recently presented Emerson Romero with a beautiful plaque in token of appreciation for his services as manager and coach of a very successful softball team during the past season.

The presentation, a complete surprise to Romero, was made at the conclusion of the first annual "Softball Night." Movies of the team in action, and a few speeches and the unveiling of the two trophies won during the summer were the highlights of the evening. One of the trophies was for the championship of the Interstate League; the other was the runner-up trophy at the EAAD's first annual softball tournament in Meriden, Conn., last August.

In a short and inspiring speech, Romero lauded the team for the fine showing it made and said he really had nothing to do with winning 15 out of 18 games played during 1951. "All I did was stand within the coaching lines at third base," he said, "and watch the hits go by and wave the boys around the bases." He said each player deserved credit for the many hours of practice and the sacrifices made to cooperate in forming a winning team. He singled out Captain Frank Winters, Jr., and Scorekeeper John Hovance, Jr., for their splendid help.

Left, Long Island Club of the Deaf champions of the Interstate Softball League of the Deaf, runners-up for the Eastern Championship. Standing, l. to r.: Mgr. Coach Romero, Muller, LoMonaro, Wisc, Winters (Capt.), Simon Hovanec, Brakke, Satory, John Hovanec (scorekeeper). Front: Goosk, Marcellino, Frankie Winters, Jr. (mascot), Giannini, Colleran.



Chicago Southtown Wins Eighth CAAD Softball Meet for Fourth Consecutive Time

By Duke Connell



Editor's Note: Duke Connell, Ohio Athletic Association of the Deaf secretary-treasurer for the seventh straight year, is a graduate of Alexander G. Bell Day School for the Deaf and East

Technical High School, Cleveland. An optician by profession, he's a confirmed bachelor and a gourmet. He's 28, 6 feet tall, and tips the scales at 240 pounds.

The work done by Duke and his committee composed of Ross Miller, Orville Johnson, Max Ellis, Dick Petkovich, Charles Burney and Abe Saslaw in arranging another successful CAAD softball tourney is worthy of public attention.

Functioning like a well-oiled machine, the Chicago Southtown Club of the Deaf stamped out all opposition and won the eighth annual Central Athletic Association of the Deaf softball tournament held at Cleveland, Ohio, September 1-2, 1951. This marked the fourth consecutive time Southtown has copped the title and also the fourth consecutive time the Cleveland Association of the Deaf team has emerged second best. A surprising Akron Club of the Deaf outfit upset the highly regarded Detroit Association of the Deaf nine for third place honors.

A crowd of over 500 was on hand as the tournament, a double elimination contest, showed plenty of thrills, spills and upsets. Columbus, a first year aggregation, walked over Cleveland Deaf Center and Motor City before it bumped

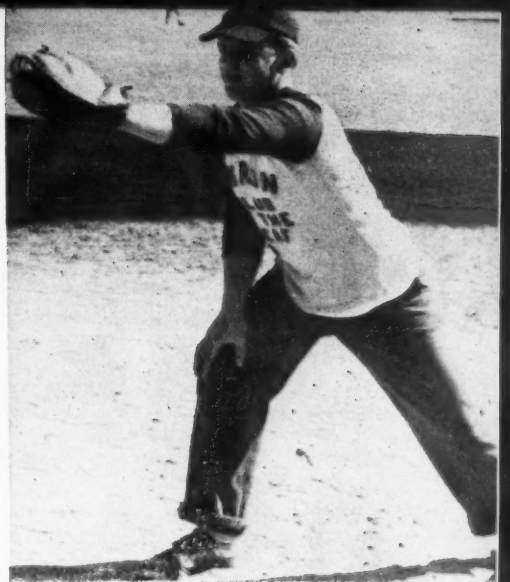
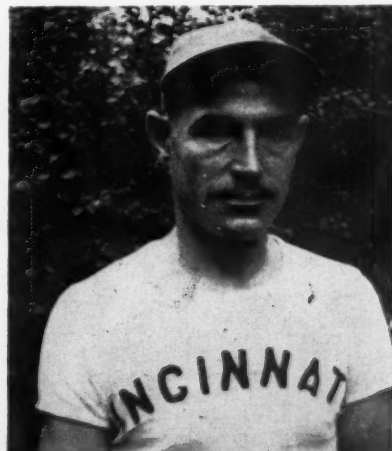
its head on a brick wall, Southtown, losing 11-0. Akron lost its opening game to Detroit in the last inning, 4-2, after having led most of the way. Akron then picked itself up and beat Columbus, 15-8, and Detroit, 13-11. It faltered meeting Cleveland, 10-0, and wound up with third place honors.

Cleveland, hard-bent on copping its first championship in its own backyard, lost its second game to Detroit, 4-3. The game was a thriller to the last out. Detroit's rubber armed pitcher, Alex Radanovich held Cleveland to one hit all through the contest and struck out the last batter with the bases filled. Cleveland then wheezed through Chicago Lincoln, 15-9, and Akron, 10-0, for the right to meet Southtown for the championship. Cleveland needed two victories over Southtown to annex the throne, but Southtown turned the tables and took the first contest, 4-1, eliminating Cleveland.

For better reading the following are results of the CAAD games:

Indianapolis 10, Cincinnati 7
Columbus 15, Cleveland Deaf Center 7
Akron 7, Chicago Lincoln 0 (forfeit)
Southtown 11, Indianapolis 4
Columbus 7, Motor City 1
Detroit 4, Akron 2
Cleveland 7, Toronto 0 (forfeit)
Cincinnati 9, Deaf Center 7
Motor City 9, Indianapolis 3
Akron 7, Toronto 0 (forfeit)
Southtown 11, Columbus 0
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3
Cleveland 12, Cincinnati 1
Chicago Lincoln 4, Motor City 1
Akron 15, Columbus 8
Southtown 7, Detroit 1
Cleveland 16, Chicago Lincoln 9
Akron 13, Detroit 11
Cleveland 10, Akron 0
Southtown 4, Cleveland 1

Below, l. to r.: Bruce Frye, big gun pitcher for the champion Southtown Club, one of the best hurlers in deaf softball. Stanley Kwiat, another of the Southtown Club's all-tourney stars. He played center field. Gus Straus, despite the age of 45 played for the Greater Cincinnati Club with amazing agility and won the sportsmanship trophy at recent CAAD meet.



Eugene Bordean, left field, Akron Club of the Deaf, who was voted most valuable player on All CAAD Tournament team. His great competitive spirit has made him one of the most valuable cogs of the Akron combine. He's 25, still single, and weighs 185 pounds, a product of Canton Day School for the Deaf and Ohio School for the Deaf. He's steadily employed at U. S. Quarry Tile Co. in Canton, Ohio, about 22 miles south of Akron. In 1949 Bordean was a regular halfback on the Massillon Chevrolets team which won the championship of the Northeast Ohio Football League, a semi-pro circuit. This year, along with James Case and Walter Duhon, he plays on Tallmadge AC, which is enrolled in the NEO league. Case was All-American gridster from the Ohio School for the Deaf while Duhon played as an end on the Akron Hower High School.

Meet the CAAD softball's best:

1B—Alex Marchuk, Detroit
2B—Dick Petkovich, Cleveland
3B—Frank Salvo, Cleveland
SS—Leroy Davis, Southtown
LF—Eugene Bordean, Akron
CF—Stanley Kwiat, Southtown
RF—Frank Kaiser, Indianapolis
C—Richard Gawlik, Cleveland
P—Bruce Frye, Southtown

Eugene Bordean was voted the most valuable player of the tourney, while



Left to right: Alex Marchuk, Detroit Association of the Deaf first baseman, who was honored with a place on the CAAD All-Tournament team. His fighting spirit was a thing to behold. Whether 25 runs to the good or 25 in the rear, he never gave up. The next three are Cleveland Assn. all-tourney players, Dick Petkovich, 2nd base; Richard Gawlik, catcher; and Frank Salvo, 3rd base. Last is Frank Kaiser, whose hard hitting and clever base running earned him his spot on the all-tourney team.

Gus Straus of Cincinnati was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

Tournament Tid-Bits: Spectators got more than a half dozen thrills from Akron's Eugene Bordean and his circus catches, to wit: catching a fly ball after a hard run and tumbling over a few times. Detroit's Alex "Rubber Arm" Radanovich held the crowd's fascination with his unusual wind-up style. Cincinnati's Gus Straus still showed the young ones how to bat despite his forty-odd years. Cleveland pitcher Howie Shuping's fireball pitches kept most batters from crowding the plate. A few got "maimed," though. Indianapolis Frank Kaiser and his hard-hitting and

hard base-running rocked quite a few opponents. The two coolest heads during the final game: Southtown Manager Frank Wrobel and Cleveland Manager Abe Saslaw; they both had been through it all four times now. And to top it off, at the Tournament Ball, Southtown's entry, cute red-headed Joyce Thompson was acclaimed Tournament Queen over four other entrants. And second choice, you guessed it, went to Cleveland's LaVerne Kierns. Southtown, first; Cleveland, second, everywhere.

The resume of the CAAD tournament play from 1945 to 1951 is as follows:

	Years	Won	Lost
Southtown (Chicago)	6	24	4
Cleveland	7	25	11

Detroit	7	18	11
Motor City (Detroit)	7	16	12
Akron	4	10	7
Cincinnati	7	9	13
South Bend	5	6	10
Indianapolis	4	6	8
Louisville	5	5	10
Columbus	1	2	2
Community (Detroit)	2	4	4
Lincoln (Chicago)	3	3	6
Chicago	2	2	4
Joliet	2	2	4
Toronto	2	1	4
Deaf Center (Cleveland)	3	1	6
Goodwill (Detroit)	1	0	2
Hammond	1	0	2
Uptown (Chicago)	1	0	2
Dayton	2	0	4
Toledo	3	0	6
Bell (St. Louis)	1	3	2

Sports Highlights of the Passing Year

By Art Kruger

First Girls Basketball Tourney Won By Jersey Debs

For the first time in the history of sports for the adult deaf, a girl's basketball tournament was held last March 17, 1951, in New York City. It was for the championship of the East. That distinction was earned by the Jersey Debs combine of Paterson, N. J., when they defeated the Philadelphia Tigers in the finals 52-37. The victors had not lost a game during the season prior to the

tourney. Hartford Lassies took third place honors by defeating Blue Swan of New York City, 26-23. A crowd of 200 saw this tournament, and from a competitive point of view "success" was stamped all over the event.

If the girls are going in for basketball, they should apply for membership in the AAAD and get into the national tourney.

Hairston-KO's Keough

Eugene (Silent) Hairston knocked out Jackie Keough, Cleveland middleweight, with one clean right hand punch to the jaw in 1m. 29s. of the ninth round at Madison Square Garden last September 14, 1951.

Keough was out for over half a minute, flat on his back with his head under the ropes, before he was helped to a stool. A few seconds later he finally was able to proceed to his corner under his own power. This 24-year-old battler had five stitches taken in a cut over his left eye in his dressing room, and was sidelined for at least 60 days.

Deaf Bowler of the Year

Byron McDaniel of Milwaukee, Wis., bagged a dozen X's for a 300 perfect marker and a 717 series at the Wisconsin State Bowling meet at Green Bay on March 31, 1951, to record the nation's tip-top deaf individual triplet for the year. For this feat, THE SILENT WORKER proudly doffs its hat to Byron McDaniel — naming him Deaf Bowler of the Year.

It was an exciting moment for these Jersey Debs when they won the first basketball tournament for adult deaf girls. Front, l. to r.: Gertrude Hoppe, Mildred Reinke, Lucy Mardiroasian. Rear: Rose Marie Costa, Ethel Lewis, Loretta Grubisz, Rita Walsh, Anna De Maio.





DICK SIPEK

Sipek Has Best Year In Baseball

Richard (Dick) Sipek, one of the only three deaf persons known to us to play in the major leagues, enjoyed his best year in baseball with the Reidsville (N. C.) Lucky Strike club in the Carolina League. This was his fourth season with this club, and he posted a creditable average of .322 in batting. In the 139 games Dick played, he made 90 runs and 167 hits which included 11 home runs, and batted in 67 runs. His team ended the 1951 season in fourth place. In the league play-offs for the Shaughnessy Cup, Reidsville eliminated Durham by winning 4 of 5 games in what was supposed to have been a 4-out-of-7 game semi-finals. It, however, lost to Winston-Salem in the finals for the championship on September 15, 1951. Sipek's record for the 1951 season, including play-offs, was .326 with 181 hits for 557 trips to the plate. He was named on the Carolina League all-star team. In balloting by the sports writers

around the league, Dick received the largest number of votes for outfielders, winning the centerfield spot. He is now at home in Quincy, Ill., with his wife and two kids.

Last year in 1950 Sipek played in only 48 games as he suffered a broken arm. This was the reason for the rumors in various publications of the deaf as to his hanging up his glove and spiked shoes forever. We have yet to know if he will be back in the national pastime next year.

Lau Takes Marathon

Lau Wen-Ngau, the deaf Hong Kong express, won the fourth annual Western Hemisphere Marathon Run last June 17, 1951, in 2 hours, 54 minutes, 10.4 seconds over a 26-mile course through the streets of Culver City, Calif.

Lau, the 10,000-meters champion of China and a marathon entry in the 1948 Olympics in London, left 16 other rivals far behind in the gruelling run sanctioned by the AAU. Only nine of the original field of 17 starters finished the run.

Pacific Coast Deafdom's Hottest Kegler

Out of the kegling woodwork comes now a whiz from Oakland, Calif., who is right now roaring along bowling's boulevards at a lightning clip.

Games of the 200 kind are a dime a dozen on his shopping list, triplets of the 600 type show up for him with amazing consistency and Clyde Williamson has become the talk of Pacific Coast deafdom.

Recently he kayoed the little logs for a 711 series on games of 277, 203 and 231 to set a new Albany Bowl record. The 711 rates as second highest among the deaf in the nation this year.

Williamson also turned in the classic performance in the annual handicap tournament of the Pacific Coast Deaf Bowling Tournament held at San Jose, Calif., during the Labor Day week-end, and captured three trophies. Clyde tickled timbers for an 1885 all-events sum, a new record, and also had another goodie, a 1269 in doubles with George Loustalot. The Oakland Silents outfit, of which Williamson is a member, established a new all-time team record with a 3076 score (very small handicap).

And if he's right on his present day beam when he goes slinging in doubles and singles, there's no telling just what kind of GLDBA bacon he'll bring home, that's if he takes part in it next year. For Clyde Williamson is right now deaf pindom's hottest cookie.

Miscellany

Some other feats we can think of during the past year were, first, Herb Deurmyer's performance on the MDGA golf

Left, Byron McDaniel, Milwaukee bowler of the year, and, right, Clyde Williamson, the Pacific Coast whiz.



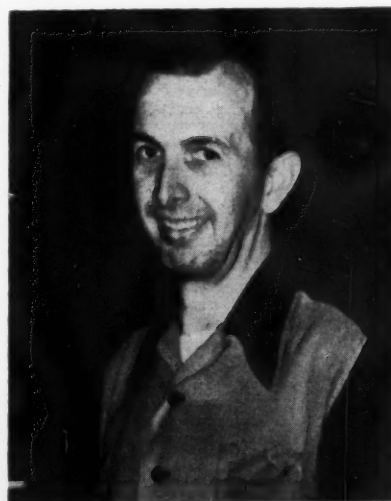
LAU WEN-NGAU

links. When Herb walked off with the championship with scores of 72 and 74, he topped his own previous record, and showed himself capable of mixing it with the very best golfers in the land.

Then, there was the feat of a team of California school boys from the California School for the Deaf, who turned out to be the first deaf team in the West to down the great Los Angeles Club basketball team. They started Los Angeles on the way to defeat in the Far-west tourney and their first absence from the national meet.

Des Moines trotted out one of the finest teams yet seen in AAAD tournaments to win the national championship in the tourney at Indianapolis, the greatest sports gathering of the year.

It was a year of both individual and team achievement and now we look to 1952. There may not be any world championships in deafdom, although that is not impossible. There will at least be some more star features and some thrilling sights to see.



Lou Mariano, Ohio High School Sensational Deaf Halfback, Enters Kent State University

By Art Kruger

Kent State University has landed one of the most sought after athletes in Ohio. He is Lou Mariano, star halfback for the Canton McKinley High School for three years.

The 20-year-old star, who has 180 pounds compactly spread over a 5-foot 9-inch chassis, is DEAF.

Lou was named to the All-Ohio high school football team two years ago and was one of McKinley's all-time athletic greats.

Besides football he excels in track and swimming. His time in the 100-yard dash is 10.3 seconds, in the 220 it is 23.5 and he broadjumps 20 ft. 10 in. Lou is an excellent diver and he swam three years on the Canton McKinley state championship swimming team.

Lou was offered scholarships from 16 schools besides Kent. Some of these include Notre Dame, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Cornell, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania.

He went to Kent once a week for several months to get help from Mrs. Rachael Davies of the speech department, but officially enrolled last September.

Despite his handicaps, Lou Mariano is—according to Coach Trevor Rees—exceptionally quick at learning. "We're having no trouble at all with him," the coach said. "He gets the play by reading the quarterback's lips."

Rees is happy to have Mariano on his squad not only because of his ball-carrying ability, but because—"Well, he's just a nice all-around kid. He loves to joke and the other boys like to kid with him. He'd be good for our squad even if he couldn't run."

The following was clipped from a Canton daily newspaper written by Bob Seaman which no doubt will be of interest to our faithful readers of **THE SILENT WORKER**:

... Lou became the star of the McKinley High School Bulldog backfield—a champion in his own right—not only because of his wizardry afield, but because he refused to let his lack of speech and hearing undermine any personal ambitions.

Football is the life blood of the 19-year-old lad, deaf since birth. He's the kind of player coaches dream about—the kind who "eats, sleeps and lives" the game.

On the gridiron, Mariano undoubtedly is one of the greatest halfbacks among Ohio's schoolboys. Yet there is another department in which he distinguishes himself—as a student... and a better-than-average one at that. This was learned during a day spent with him in classes at McKinley.

Lou is all the more unusual in that he attends regular classes with normal students. In the eyes of his teachers, the husky five-foot-nine, 180-pound youth is "bright." School principal, L. H. Booher, describes him as "be-

ing able to get his work better than 60 percent of the others. At no time has he indicated being a slow learner... he is deficient in hearing and speech, but not in intellect."

The popular young Italian also is a hero and a "swell" fellow to his classmates as well as an inspiration to them. His problems are few despite his handicap. The only courtesies extended in his industrial arts curriculum, which includes four subjects and a period in a special class for the deaf, are occasional written instructions on matters complex.

However, this is not frequent because he excels in lip-reading. Little escapes his sharp, piercing dark eyes.

Mariano spends the first two periods of each day in Houston M. LeMasters' mechanical drawing class, an advanced group. Typical of his work was an intricate drawing he was inking at the time of this interview. He was told he'd probably blot the project as practically everyone does when they're attempting the project for the first time. Instead, through cunning adaptability, he was nearing the finish of the long tedious task without error.

Perhaps his hand at one of his favorite pastimes—sketching—aided the process. Nothing seems to disturb him," said LeMasters. "He's always very calm and steady."

Following study hall, 40 minutes are spent in the special class for the deaf conducted by William Wagner. In this session, Wagner, who said "Mariano already has adjusted himself to society," uses a multiple hearing device which enables the instructor to "converse" with the student. Through this effort Lou is learning to form various sounds and now is capable of saying a few words and numbers.

English class was next. Teacher Esther Thompson refers to Lou as a good hard-working student, particularly since this subject probably is the greatest challenge for him as a regular study. In none of his classes does Mariano hesitate to let the instructor know if he has any questions.

His final two periods are machine shop and shop mathematics. T. R. Henning, shop instructor, says the standout athlete "needs only to be shown once and he usually gets things." In math, Arthur Rittersbaugh regards Mariano as quite a sensation. "He gets nothing handed to him on a platter," Rittersbaugh related. "Figures are natural with him."

Lou is one of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mariano, Sr. He has an older brother, Anthony, Jr., and a younger sister, Patricia Ann.

He attended Martin and Woodland grade schools and Alexander Graham Bell day school for the deaf in Cleveland for two years. He returned to Woodland and then transferred to McKinley.

His hobbies are primarily sports, with swimming and track also strong favorites. He follows a daily rigid routine. Following school and football drills, he returns home, eats, reads the newspaper and does whatever homework necessary. Lou usually retires about 8 or 8:30.

Football is his greatest enjoyment. He constantly reads magazines and stories on the topic and often "listens" to game broadcasts on the radio. He accomplishes the latter by placing his hands on the radio and "feeling" the description through vibration. When in doubt or if he wants to know the score, someone usually is at hand to enlighten him.

Operations on the gridiron come easily to Mariano. These are done through lip-reading and hand signals in the huddles and powers of observation for the snap of the ball. He possesses great natural ability, is swift and



"Mr. Football" Lou Mariano, the sensational Ohio high school halfback. His play stamped him as one of the greatest backs in the history of his school, a remarkable performance when the fact is considered that he is deaf on a team of hearing players. Lou is now playing for Kent University.

shifty and has tremendous driving force in his legs.

And what does Coach Bud Rearick and his staff think about Mariano?

They'd like to have 10 others like him on their first team.

Although Mariano might have to fight an uphill battle all his life, his efforts to date have been spirited, courageous and successful. He now goes down in McKinley High School history as one of its greatest athletes and a capable student as well.

During his three years at McKinley, Mariano covered more territory than a Fuller Brush man. Last year with a team that lost three games, he racked up 11 touchdowns. The year before, as a junior—his TD production was even better—17. As a sophomore, he crossed pay dirt seven times.

During his junior year Lou scored 10 touchdowns in three straight games, accounted for 10 of the 34 first downs and gained 567 yards in 32 tries from scrimmage for an average of 17.7 per carry.

OUR GOAL
A HOME OFFICE
FOR THE N. A. D.

Help Us
Reach

Our
Goal!

Oct. '51	\$51,235.16
Sept. '51	49,957.11
Aug. '51	48,818.91
July, '51	46,786.61
June, '51	43,944.45
May, '51	43,496.66
April, '51	41,868.86
March, '51	40,315.17
Feb., '51	40,315.17
Jan., '51	39,738.17
Dec., '50	38,987.19
Nov., '50	37,746.99
Oct., '50	36,693.49
Sept., '50	35,553.49
Aug., '50	34,751.49
July, '50	34,048.55
June, '50	33,454.55
May, '50	32,108.35
Apr., '50	31,392.35
Mar., '50	29,699.24
Feb., '50	25,133.44
Jan., '50	23,898.44
12-31-49	23,216.44
6-30-49	21,896.44
1946	14,752.82
1940	12,698.76
1937	14,740.95
1934	15,116.90
1930	11,151.20
1926	8,365.05
1923	5,387.89
1920	3,510.99
1918	2,878.04
1917	1,592.03
1915	979.04
1913	228.00
1907	28.51

**THE N. A. D. ENDOWMENT FUND
THERMOMETER**

MAKE IT CLIMB!

1640 LIFE MEMBERS AS OF
APRIL 30, 1951

1713 as of May, 1951
1732 as of June, 1951
1810 as of July, 1951
1849 as of August, 1951
1898 as of September, 1951
1956 as of October, 1951

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Report from the N.A.D. Endowment Fund Headquarters:

\$51,235.16 IN CASH!
9,493.00 IN PLEDGES!!
2,700.00 IN LIFE MEMBER-
SHIP PLEDGES!!!

\$63,428.16 TOTALS !!!

An increase of \$2,917.05 in totals over the last issue's totals . . . and we now have 1956 Life Members as compared to 1898 last month.

A brief report of a few past NAD rallies . . . the final total in cash and pledges for the Kentucky Association of the Deaf rally held September 2nd in Danville — \$844.55. The New York City's April 14th one — \$3,164.36.

The recent rallies — The Binghamton (N.Y.) Civic Association of the Deaf rally on October 6th chairmanned by Clifford C. Leach, assisted by Mahlon E. Hoag must have been a good one because at present writing, a total of \$1,224.50 in cash and pledges was raised with only 61 people in attendance. The Harry Grossingers, Jr. of Ferndale, N.Y. attended the rally and returned home determined to do their bit. Within a few days they raised \$312 in cash contributions in their locality for the NAD, with more coming later. Three cheers for them all!

There were two rallies held October 20th in Cincinnati. Rev. A. H. J. Staubit held one in his Cameron M.E. Church for the Deaf in the afternoon . . . \$104 . . . and The Greater Cincinnati Silent Club had its 2nd annual NAD Rally in the evening . . . Mrs. Hilbert C. Duning in charge . . . \$436. Both Geo. Gordon Kannapell and I attended these rallies, which were very well conducted. It was a pleasure to be in Cincinnati.

After the Dallas (Nov. 3rd) and Chicago and Oakland (Nov. 10th) rallies have reported in, a full list of the results of all conventions, rallies, etc., held during 1951 will be put in the January or February issue.

Two new educational pamphlets are being printed and will be ready soon . . . one, *The Truth About Lipreading* and the other one on Peddling . . . will bring the total of educational pamphlets printed in 1951 to four. Copies of the new ones as well as *The Nature of Deafness* and *The Unique Handicap of the Deaf Child* may be had upon written request sent to the Chicago NAD Endowment Fund Headquarters.

The pamphlets, *What is the NAD*, *What Does It Mean To You*, *What Will Be In The Future?* and *Why the N.A.D. Needs a Home Office and A Full-Time Working Staff* are also available.

This is October and I am writing this for the December issue so I am taking this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year . . . and to thank all who helped to make 1951 a very happy one for the N.A.D.

LARRY N. YOLLES, Chairman.

Contributors to the Endowment Fund During the Month of October 1951

September 23 through October 23

Abe Abramson—\$1
Mr. & Mrs. Hyman Alderman—\$100
Hillis Arnold—\$5
Binghamton (N. Y.) Civic Ass'n. of the Deaf
NAD Night—\$42.50
Sam Blum—\$1
Miss Emma Lucille Bowyer—\$25 on \$100 Pledge
Abe Friedman—\$10
Mr. & Mrs. Ignatius Froncek—\$1 on \$50 Pledge
Dave Geiver—\$10
Mrs. Jennie Grossinger—\$100
Mary Ann Grossinger—\$10
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Grossinger—\$20
Joe Halpren—\$5
Harrisburg (Pa.) Club of the Deaf, Inc.—\$100
Walter Herzog—\$10
Mr. & Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag—Pledged \$10 in addition to \$105 contributed
Hyman Hoffer—\$10
Miss Margaret Kelley—\$1 plus pledge of \$1 monthly
K & S Quality Market—\$10
Kentucky Ass'n. of the Deaf NAD Rally—\$139.55
Mrs. Lucretia King—\$10 on \$100 Pledge
Lois Jean Kimble—\$2
Klugman Bros.—\$10
Dave Kreindler—\$5
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford C. Leach—\$10 on \$100 Pledge
Milton Lerner—\$10
Mrs. Delta R. Martin—\$1 on \$10 Pledge
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Mather—\$10 in addition to \$30 already contributed
Murray Merlin—\$5
Fred A. Moore—\$1
Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Newmann—\$20 on \$100 Pledge (Listed as \$10 on \$100 Pledge in September issue by error)
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Persky—\$10
Mrs. Meyer Pesin—\$10
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd L. Roberts—\$10 on \$100 Pledge
Rofosky Bros., Inc.—\$10
Sabloff's—\$10
Mr. & Mrs. Howard W. Schwartz—\$30 on \$100 Pledge
J. Howard Scribner—\$10
Seiken's—\$10
Dr. George Seiken—\$10
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Nat Shavell—\$10
Joe Silver—\$5
Harley Z. Wooden—\$10
Ernest N. Zell—\$10
Ziao-Fong Hsia (Samuel Shah)—\$10 on \$100 Pledge
Mr. & Mrs. William Zorn—\$20
Dr. David J. Zubatsky—\$10 in addition to \$10 previously contributed.

William E. Hoy

DEAFDOM'S GRAND OLD MAN OF BASEBALL

AS AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION AND ADMIRATION FROM THIS ASSOCIATION, ITS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS, FOR A LIFE OF SUPERIOR SPORTSMANSHIP AND CLEAN LIVING, AS AN OUTSTANDING HUSBAND AND FATHER, AND AS AN EXAMPLE AND INSPIRATION TO YOUNGER GENERATIONS OF THE DEAF.

BORN MAY 21, 1862. GRADUATED FROM THE OHIO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF IN COLUMBUS IN 1879 AND NOW ITS OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE. A PROFESSIONAL BALLPLAYER OF ABILITY FROM 1886 TO 1904, MOSTLY IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES. LATER A FARMER, RUBBER WORKER AND MAILER, NOW RETIRED.

DONE THIS DAY, THE 20TH OF OCTOBER, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1951.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, WE AFFIX OUR HAND AND SEAL.

ATTESTED:

Robert M. Greenmun
PRESIDENT



Robert M. Greenmun
SECRETARY-TREASURER

N.A.D. testimonial scroll presented to William E. Hoy at N.A.D. Rally at Greater Cincinnati Silent Club October 20.

Pamphlet on Lip Reading

Latest of the series of N.A.D. pamphlets to come off the press is one entitled "The Truth About Lipreading." It was written to help offset the vast amount of propaganda which magnifies out of all proportion the so-called wonders of lip reading, and to answer certain critics who have made untruthful statements that the policy of the N.A.D. is to condemn all forms of oral instruction.

The N.A.D. recognizes the value of lipreading, and at the same time it maintains that it has serious drawbacks, as pointed out in the opening paragraph of the pamphlet, as follows:

"Lipreading is taught today in all schools for the deaf. Its value as a means of communication is generally recognized both by teachers of the deaf and by the deaf themselves. This does not mean, however, that lipreading can be developed to a point where it is a substitute for hearing, although this is frequently implied in newspaper and magazine articles. On the contrary, lipreading by its very nature can never be precise or fully adequate."

The pamphlet points out that "some persons, unfamiliar with the adult deaf insist it (lipreading) should be the sole means of communication of those deprived of hearing. In doing so, they have exaggerated the very real merits

of lipreading far beyond their actual value."

Quoting further from the pamphlet: "The truth is that lipreading is an art. Few become experts. Through constant repetition many of the deaf can acquire fair proficiency at it. Others fail to master it at all. Scientific tests show conclusively that this ability is not dependent in any way upon intelligence..."

In another paragraph, the attitude of the N.A.D. with regard to lipreading is explained as follows:

"The National Association of the Deaf, although fully appreciating the importance of speech and advocating its development to the maximum of each individual's ability, holds that it is but a means of education, not the end. We know by personal experience, much of it acquired in so-called 'pure oral' schools, that the combined system (speech, writing, lipreading, signs, and finger spelling, either singly or in whatever combination is most effective) is the most successful ever devised for making the deaf happy, well-adjusted, prosperous men and women."

The pamphlet explains certain specific details in which lipreading is inaccurate and unreliable, and it points out that many intelligent deaf have been held in classes where only oral instruction is allowed and thereby denied all the workable types of communication which should be open to them.

This pamphlet contains important information for persons unacquainted with the deaf and any of our readers who desire copies for distribution among their friends may get them by writing to the National Association of the Deaf, Suite 1258, 121 West Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Record Rally at Binghamton

With an attendance of sixty-one persons accounting for a total of \$1,224.50, the N.A.D. Rally held at Binghamton, N. Y., on October 26 must have set a record for all to shoot at. The Rally was held at the Binghamton Y.M.C.A., under the auspices of the Binghamton Civic Association of the Deaf. Contributions were in the form of cash, pledges, and life membership fees.

David Peikoff, of Toronto, Canada, was guest speaker. He entertained with a reading entitled, "The Wrong Black



Here are Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff with Clifford C. Leach (right) at the Binghamton rally which netted over a thousand dollars for the N.A.D. and a pair of shoes for Peikoff.

Bag", and he also delivered a pep talk in which he stressed the importance of supporting the Endowment Fund.

N.A.D. Secretary and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun were present from Rome, and Mrs. Greenmun gave her famous portrait of "Silly Sally Slithers from Swayback." Mr. Greenmun explained the aims and purposes of the Endowment Fund.

A surprise feature of the program was the following letter delivered to Mr. Peikoff at the rally:

"Dear Mr. Peikoff:

The Endicott Johnson Corporation wishes to join the Binghamton Civic Association of the Deaf in extending a sincere welcome to you on the occasion of your visit to the Triple Cities. We hope that your visit will be rewarding and enjoyable.

As a practical example of the good will of this community, we are happy to present to you a pair of our Johnsonian shoes, one of the many products of which this community is proud.

Sincerely yours,

Endicott Johnson Corporation.

Mr. Peikoff was then presented with the shoes.

Mrs. Peikoff was given a silver candelabra vase on behalf of the Binghamton Civic Association.

A large share of the credit for the overwhelming success of the Binghamton Rally goes to Clifford C. Leach, of Johnson City, for his work as chairman.

Endowment Fund Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Binghamton (N.Y.) Civic Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	42.50	Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00
Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night	\$68.83	Milwaukee Silent Club N.A.D. Night	82.17
Columbus (Indiana) Pop Club N.A.D. Night	5.50	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	10.00
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	42.00	Omaha Club of the Deaf	50.00
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Rose City Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland, Ore.)	24.75
Fetters' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	30.00	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Great Falls (Montana) Silent Club	10.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
The Laro Club	5.00	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Little Rock Association For the Deaf	5.00	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00

The Answer Box

This department is conducted by Lawrence Newman, 713 No. Madison St., Rome, New York

This Month's Question (asked of hearing persons proficient in the use of the sign language) is: Have you ever been mistaken for a deaf person and, if so, what resulted?

The fact that my husband and many of my friends are deaf no doubt accounts for the many times I have been mistaken for a deaf person. The results have been varied — sometimes amusing, sometimes embarrassing, sometimes disgusting, sometimes pleasing.

On one occasion I was riding on a trolley with a deaf friend of mine. Two hearing women sitting behind us remarked casually

that it was a shame we were deaf and added, "They are both rather attractive." I perked up and in the next second the other woman said, "Yes, especially the dark haired one." I collapsed. I have red hair.

Another time a deaf lady with whom I had visited any number of times at local social functions for a period of over a year, called on me at my home. As she was getting ready to leave she noticed a phone in my home and remarked about it asking if I had some hearing. When I explained that I had no loss of hearing she was first amazed and then somewhat embarrassed. I hurriedly assured her that I, on the other hand, felt greatly complimented.

MRS. EVERETT J. KENNEDY,
Columbus, Ohio

Back in 1911, I played on the Gallaudet College baseball team. During the entire season, I played as a "deaf student" at 2nd base.



The "uncanny picking off" runners on the bases by the deaf team amazed our opponents throughout the season. Very seldom were there any stolen bases by the other team. It might not have been "good cricket", but it was all in the game. My hearing helped out on several occasions to break up attempts to steal bases. The coaches of the opposing teams would "call out" to the runners "to go down on this pitch" or "steal on the next one" and so on. We would catch these fellows standing up and they were tagged out long before they neared the bag.

On one occasion, the Gallaudet team went by train and boat to Chester, Maryland, to play Washington College. At different times the umpire rendered poor decisions to our disadvantage. I could hear the "boos" given by the rooters of the home team which indicated the decisions on certain plays were not even acceptable to them. As a young ball player at the time, I can remember that I felt the umpire was giving us a raw deal. However, I had to hold back as I was a "deaf" player. It became too much and toward the

latter part of the game, I could not stand it any longer. I let out a yell on the next wrong call and rushed up to the umpire and told him in very clear spoken language what I thought of his call and what the spectators thought of his umpiring. He was flabbergasted. You can imagine his feelings in having a "deaf" player tell him in normal oral speech and at the same time tell him that he had "heard" everything for the past or 6 or 7 innings.

On the way home to Washington on the boat, the umpire who was also on the boat, was so interested in my "restoration" of speech and hearing that he looked me up on the boat and invited me and three other deaf college students to dinner.

I remember a time when Dr. Madison Lee now superintendent of the Kentucky School, who was my roommate at college, and I went to the city with several deaf students. We were riding the streetcar along Florida Avenue, I believe. As we seated ourselves in the double cross seats, Lee and I sat behind the other deaf students and directly in front of two young ladies. Lee and I conversed with the deaf for some time, when suddenly one of the girls behind us remarked to the other within our hearing: "Look at the heads of those two young men in front of us. Don't the deaf have peculiarly shaped heads."

ELWOOD A. STEVENSON, Superintendent,
Calif. School for the Deaf.

There have been many times when, not only the hearing but the deaf, have mistaken me for a deaf person. As to what resulted, there is only one answer — embarrassment to the "other fellow."

ELIZABETH BENSON, Dean of Girls,
Gallaudet College

Women are famous for browsing around in downtown stores as well as window shopping. My mother and I are no exceptions.



One afternoon, we stopped in front of a store window featuring kitchen ware. My mother and I carried on silent conversation with nary a vocal sound while approaching the store. Regarding the clerk behind the cashier's counter staring at us with interest and wonderment, I told my

mother to take a peek too. Then I walked up to the woman behind the cash register and spoke in a normal tone of voice mentioning our choice of merchandise. Before I finished, I saw that the woman became wide-eyed and pale from shock. She floundered for words, and said "You frightened me so when you spoke, because I had expected you to write something to me."

BETTY JO BRAY,
NAD office secretary, Chicago

Every month a question will be asked of people from all walks of life who are interested in the deaf and their problems. THE SILENT WORKER'S Inquiring Reporter reserves the right to edit the comments for the sake of brevity and fitness for publication. Readers are welcome to suggest questions which if pertinent will be used in subsequent issues of THE SILENT WORKER. Please address all correspondence to: Lawrence Newman, 713 North Madison St., Rome, N. Y.

When I entered Gallaudet College as a Normal Fellow the Head Senior saw me signing with several deaf students and assumed that I



was a member of the preparatory class. We were lined up, marched into the dining room and instructed to tuck our napkins under our chins during meals.

The result was that my first day in Gallaudet I made some of the finest friendships that have lasted through many years.

GLENN I. HARRIS,
President, Montana School for the Deaf.

I was in army uniform when I noticed a group of deaf persons talking in the sign-language. I joined them and in the midst of my sign-language conversation one of the deaf asked me: "How did you, a deaf person, join the army?"

Incidentally, while conversing with deaf persons in the sign-language I have heard side remarks from hearing people. You'd be surprised at the nice things they say. I have often heard hearing people compliment the sign-language, remarking on its dexterity, beauty, and usefulness.

FRED L. SPARKS, JR., Supt.,
Central New York School

I have often been mistaken for a deaf person, and I might add that I have enjoyed it each time. It is quite an experience to hear



persons talk about you when they don't realize you can hear them. Of all the times — tho — I think the funniest and the one I will always remember is the time when I began my Normal training at Gallaudet. When I arrived on the campus, I began to ask directions

in the sign-language and the people I asked immediately decided I was a "Rat" and proceeded to haze me. It took a few days before everyone found out I was a Normal.

MARY STONE, California

Ed. Note: We are always glad to mail questions to anyone desiring them but we do not have everyone on our mailing list. Those who desire to receive questions may let us know and we shall keep their names for future use. We also welcome comment on any of the questions and answers appearing on this page. For some interesting comment on a recent question, see the editorial page.

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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HOME OFFICE FOR THE N.A.D.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ralph R. Miller (\$10)

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NOTE: When pledges are paid in part or in full from time to time, pledger's name will be placed in proper column.

When one's donations aggregate \$100 or more, his name will be transferred to The National Association of the Deaf **CENTURY CLUB** roster.

THIS ROSTER COMPILED OCTOBER 24, 1951

Francis C Higgins
Gallaudet College
Kendall Green
Washington, D C